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Broker

Admits to

Violations

U.S. Firm's Head

Held Share Stake

To Shield Boesky

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Boyd L. Jef-

feries, one of the most successful

securities brokers in the United

States, said Thursday that he would plead guilty to two criminal

charges, including one related to trading stocks for Ivan F. Boesky,

Wall Street's insider-trading

scandal already has implicated

high-profile stock arbitragers and

takeover specialists at major U.S.

Now, Mr. Jefferies's admission

demonstrates that the U.S. govern-

ment's aggressive investigation of

the (inancial markets extends well

beyond insider trading itself, to the

detailed, cooperative activities of

brokers who made such trading

both possible and difficult to de-

Mr. Jefferies, founder and chair-

man of Jefferies & Co., based in

Los Angeles, said he also had re-

signed from the firm. Jefferies &

Co. has risen to prominence in re-

cent years by becoming a major broker in the "third market," where

securities are traded away from the

centralized trading floors of the

New York and American stock ex-

changes. The firm in particular spe-

cialized in trading huge blocks of

However, in a letter to the firm's

stock in single transactions.

the arbitrager.

investment banks.

New Details of Saudi Funding Disclosed in McFarlane Letters

the same of the sa

By Bob Woodward and Lou Cannon

and a right term son tax-time bas son bestieson in the brane over on the of State George is seeking pring up a museum del month, Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser, Americans on a est course of Aline left letters to his lawyer and three members of Congress describing his failure to disclose that the Saudi Arabian ambassador had volunteered secret contributions of mil-

lions of dollars to the Nicaraguan lands bank account belonging to

Washington Peer Service Mr. McFarlane has since told investigators that the Sandi ambasensuccessful suicide attempt last sador, Bandar bin Sultan, aptions of \$1 million a month.

investigators have found independently that eight million-dollar deposits were made from July 1984 to February 1985 to a Cayman Is-

CIA Gives Contras Data

ntelligence Agency is providing the Nicaraguan rebels with precise information on dams, bridges, elec-trical substations, port facilities and other targets that the rebels will try to destroy in guerrilla raids deep inside Nicaragua, according to U.S. government officials.

Many of the installations were built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or other U.S. agencies in the 1960s and 70s, before the Sandinist revolution. The intelligence agency has found and turned over to the contras maps, blueprints or floor plans, and the exact locations of some of the sites, the officials

The contras, as the rebels are called plan to desirely the officials called, plan to destroy the targets in

> By choosing precise military targets for the rebels, the CIA is not acting illegally under the law governing U.S. aid to the contras. But the move represents a significant increase in involvement in the rebels' military activities.

The disclosure comes as congressional support for the contras appears to be ebbing. On Wednesday, the Senate narrowly defeated an effort to cut off a \$40 million final installment of military aid this year to the Nicaraguan rebels. The vote was 52-48, a victory for the Reagan administration, but far short of an endorsement of the administra-

The CIA's action indicates that, after months of debate, U.S. officials have settled on a narrow strategy for the contras in their latest offensive against the far more pow-

The rebels will try to destroy undefended installations such as telephone-relay stations, electrical telephone-relay stations, electrical systems and bridges

Kiosk

contras, according to sources.

Mr. McFarlane has since told proached him in May or June of 1984 and volunteered contribu-

For Raids in Nicaragua

By Joel Brinkley
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON —The Central

whose loss would disrupt the daily lives of many Nicaraguans without directly harming many civilians. The officials acknowledged that the attacks would inconvenience and perhaps alienate many citizens whose support the rebels would hope to enlist. But at the same time, they said, the attacks should dem-

Senators threaten to rethink future aid for contras. Page 3.

onstrate that the Sandinists cannot maintain total control over the areas involved. That is an important psychological goal in guerrilla warfare docurine, the officials said.

An official who reviews intellience reports on the contras noted that the strategy presented a poten-

"We're skating pretty close to the kind of trouble we got into before," he said, alluding to the CIA role in mining a Nicaraguan harbor in 1984. The agency had Central American mercenaries plant mines that damaged several international-flag vessels. The agency then told the contras to say it was their work.

The furor over that, more than anything else, led to the congressional restrictions on aid to the contras in 1985.

The current offensive, which is effect in Washington as in Nicaragua, is in its early stages. More than 10,000 rebels have filtered into a region southeast of Managna, the mittee capital. So far, an official said, the affair. contras have destroyed only two or three of the CIA targets, including an electrical substation.

On Monday, the Nicaraguan povernment reported that an elecal tower in Managua had been

See CIA, Page 3

the contras, as the Nicaraguan rebels are called. Four large deposits made during a 27-day period in February and March 1985 brought the total to \$32 million, contra bank records show.

Investigators pursuing the Irancontra affair are now trying to determine whether some of this money and other funds may have ended up in a secret "slush fund" for covert operations by the Central Intelligence Agency and friendly intelligence services such as those of Saudi Arabia and Israel, according to a source.

The pattern of contributions to the contras' Cayman Islands bank account changed after King Fahd of Saudi Arabia visited the White House on Feb. 11, 1985. He met with several officials, including Prince Bandar and Mr. McFarlane, and had a brief private meeting with President Ronald Reagan. Sixteen days later, on Feb. 27, 1985, a \$5 million deposit was made to the contra account.

Prince Bandar and Mr. McFarlane have said that aid to the contras was not discussed in the White House meeting with the several of-ficials and said they did not believe the issue came up in the private meeting between the president and the king. But investigators are looking at the possibility that Mr. Reagan solicited the contribution or that Fahd volunteered it either in the private meeting or at some oth-

White House spokesmen have said that no record of any Fahd-Reagan discussion of contributions to the contras has been found.

Mr. McFarlane's disclosure of the Saudi contributions came in a two-page letter to his attorney, Leonard Garment, written just before he took an overdose of Valium, a tranquilizer.

Included with that letter were one-page "confidential" letters to David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma and chairman of the Senate intelligence committee; Senator William S. Cohen, Repubbeing undertaken as much for its lican of Maine, the committee vice chairman, and Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, chairman of the House committee investigating the Iran-contra

In the letters to the members of Congress, Mr. McFarlane said he had not made a total disclosure of his knowledge about foreign contributions to the contras. He said damaged in an explosion and said fied by Mr. Garment and Mr. it was the result of a contra attack. McFarlane as Prince Bandar, had But some U.S. officials are al- volunteered the contributions and See SAUDL Page 2

Under Syrians' Gaze, Out of Step at a Beirut Checkpoint

A Beirut boy, attracted by Syrian troops at a checkpoint in hour-a-day patrols in the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem quarter. Beirut, is pulled along by his Lebanese mother in an area that has Meanwhile, an explosion killed two persons and wounded five in long been a Hezbollah stronghold. Syrian troops maintain 24- a residential neighborhood of Christian East Beirut, police said.

High-Tech Security: How Program Failed

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The sudden cancellation of a five-month-old directive that tightened control over sensitive but unclassified information appears to mark a major setback to the Reagan administration's effort to make sure strategic technologies developed by scientists and engineers in the United States do not leave American shores.

The policy, which cares under attack from industry and civil liberties groups, effectively created a new class of government data. It involves material that is not secret enough to be classified, but that could aid economic or military op-

But for the government agencies plications. ordered to protect such informa-

And some government officials Admiral Poindexter, and Howard Pentagon assessment of Soviet ef-suggested Wednesday that the Oc-H. Baker Jr., the new White House forts to acquire Western military he was national security adviser, was ultimately withdrawn because

NEWS ANALYSIS

it subtly raised the specter of an effort by the nation's intelligence agencies to monitor who was using bundreds of openly available computer data ba.es, and to investigate what they were looking for.

The policy was a good idea. in response to a real security threat," a Defense Department official involved in the effort said Wednesday. "The problem was that no one

The sudden and rare decision to tion, that category proved to be extremely broad. withdraw the policy, made by Frank C. Carlucci, who succeeded

tober 1986 policy, drafted by Rear chief of staff, took many in the technology noted that the National Admiral John M. Poindexter when government and the computer ingovernment and the computer industry by surprise.

> ernment relations of the Information Industry Association, a trade group that had lobbied heavily against the policy. "Someone finally realized how ill-advised the whole thing was."

The policy rescinded Tuesday was the outgrowth of several years of complaints, chiefly by the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency, that advanced for the nation's competitors to piece together a "mosaic" of highly sensitive technical information.

For example, a September 1985

"We didn't expect it, but we are freely sells access to "documents obviously delighted," said Kenneth dealing with the design, evaluation B. Allen, the vice president for govand testing of U.S. weapons sys-It cited the Sidewinder air-to-air missile, the F-15 fighter jet, the

Redeye shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile and the B-52 bomber. None of the data distributed by the information service, whose vast files are often abstracted by private computer data-base vendors, was classified. But by piecing together

bits of that data, the Pentagon feared, an overall, classified picture "We know that's how they do it." an intelligence analyst noted re-

See CONTROL, Page 2

employees and shareholders, Mr. Jefferies emphasized that neither he nor his firm had ever engaged in insider trading, that is, trading stocks on corporate information not yet publicly available. Technical Information Service, run by the Department of Commerce. In November, the simmering investigation of Wall Street's ques-

tionable tactics erupted when Mr. Boesky settled charges that he engaged in insider trading by paying \$100 million in penalties and pleading guilty to one felony

One of the felony charges against Mr. Jefferies resuited from a transaction in which he, on behalf of his firm, agreed to buy certain stocks from companies controlled by Mr. Boesky with the understanding that he would resell the stocks to Mr. Boesky at a later date.

The transaction, known as "parking" securities, enabled Mr. Boesky to falsify the true extent of his stock holdings, Mr. Jefferies's statement said. Under securities regulations, investors must notify stock market regulators at the Securities & Exchange Commission when their stake in a company rises above 5 percent.

Mr. Boesky, and other international arbitragers, would often build up strategic, short-term stakes in companies, hoping to profit by selling the shares in any forthcoming takeover bid, or by pressuring the company's manage-ment to purchase the shares.

According to Mr. Jefferies, after he bought the stocks from Mr. Boesky, "The market value of one of the stocks fell sharply and, pursuant to their agreement a Boesky entity paid Jefferies & Co. \$3 million to offset the loss."

In one of his pleas, Mr. Jefferies said, he would admit that he ordered his firm to bill Mr. Boesky for the \$3 million, but invoiced as investment advisory and corporate finance services.

Mr. Jefferies said he also would plead guilty to a charge involving a violation of margin regulations.

A margin is the partial sum investors place with stockbrokers against securities purchases, with brokers extending the remainder of the money on credit. This credit is limited by government regulations.

Husak Pledges Reforms on Soviet Model

Carrier Moves Closer to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Navy has moved an aircraft carrier battle group into the northern Arabian Sea within striking distance of new Ira-nian missile batteries, officials disclosed Thursday.

In addition, navy ships assigned to patrol the Gulf may soon begin escorting commercial tankers and cargo ships destined for Kuwait, the sources said. Some of the warships attached to the carrier battle group might be ordered to join the task force for such

escort work, they said.

The officials said the United States now has 18 warships in or near the Gulf following the arrival in the area of a battle group led by the carrier Kitty Hawk.

flourish and colors can be off the wall. A special

CLASSIFIE") a visit to Ottawa, agreed to hon-

Britain's plan to sell the rest of its stake in British Petroleum Co. jolted the market and angered the opposition. Page 17.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PRAGUE - Gustav Husak, the Communist Party leader, has an-nounced that Czechoslovakia, one

of the most conservative Communist bloc countries, will adopt political and economic changes similar to those championed in the Soviet Union by Mikhail S. Gorbachev. In an address Wednesday night to the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party, Mr. Husak promised the biggest change in the country's economic management system since a mass nationalization program following World

He pledged to remove some, constraints on the public's right to know, said the party would consider electing senior figures by secret ballot instead of the present show of hands, and he denied that the party was split over proposals for

His comments appeared to be an attempt to clarify the party's positions on change following contradicting statements by other senior figures, some in favor of liberalization, others against.

The address, reported by the of-

as well as union leaders.

for the strike.

Dragisa Misevic hospital, said

Thursday that the wage law, ap-

proved last month, was the catalyst

Other work stoppages were also

Under the law, incomes have to

reported Wednesday night and

Thursday in the northwestern re-

gion of Croatia and in Serbia.

ficial Czech press agency, came less minister, Lubomir Strougal, has sponse in the whole Czechoslovak than three weeks before Mr. Gor- openly embraced the principles of bachev is to visit Prague.

Mr. Husak endorsed Soviet re-forms, saying they "are drawing extraordinary response in the whole Czechoslovak party and public," and he said nonparty orgamizations should play a more politi-

He said the party must consider democratic changes already pro-posed by Mr. Gorbachev, including the secret ballots for party posts, and he called for a more open information policy. "We want people to know what

is happening in our country, what is being decided and how it is being decided," he said. Mr. Husak dismissed as fabrication Western reports of disputes

within the Czechoslovak leadership about how to respond to the Soviet changes and said his country's position reflected a "united stand taken by the party Presidium." His statement was seen as defini-

tive for the ruling Politburo after differences of emphasis in state-ments by officials this year. The reformist-minded prime

the Gorbachev proposals, while more conservative figures, such as would undergo "the biggest change have urged caution.

Czechoslovakia has had more trouble than most East bloc nations in responding to the Gorbachev proposals, as it recalls the liberalizing principles of the 1968 "Prague spring," which was crushed as the Warsaw Pact intervened.

Western diplomats said Mr. Husak and the other Politburo members, who were installed shortly after the intervention, owed their political legitimacy to stopping those reform efforts and restoring Prague's orthodox, centrally con-

trolled system. Mr. Husak made a rare use Wednesday of the word "reform" for the proposals for change. Normally, Czechoslovak leaders shy away from the term, which recalls the 1968 period, and employ only the word "restructuring,

The proposals Mr. Gorbachev made in January, Mr. Husak said, in the leadership," another Western were "drawing extraordinary re- diplomat said.

party and people."

Mr. Husak said his country

Vasil Bilak, a hard-line ideologue, in the system of economic management since nationalization."

He said a draft law setting out the changes for state enterprises would be worked out by June 15. He said this would include provisions for enhancing the role of party bodies in factories. (Renaers, AP)

■ No Plan for Action Western analysts in Prague said

Mr. Husak's address contained no proposals for action and seemed more an attempt to promote an image of harmony with Moscow, United Press International reported from Vienna.

"There is nothing in this speech that ties the Czechoslovak party to any specific action," a Western diplomat said in a telephone interview, noting that it referred several times to unity within the party and be-tween the party and Moscow.

"It was certainly an attempt to pour cold water about the divisions

State Union Warns Warsaw **Against Raising of Prices**

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — Poland's official trade unions have sharply criticized planned price increases, signaling the beginning of potentially serious resistance to efforts by the government of General Woiciech Jaruzelski to stabilize the economy.

In the strongest attack it has ever made on the government. the all-Poland Alliance of Trade Unions, the organization set up to replace the banned Solidarity independent union after its suppression in 1981, bluntly declared that "the government-proposed scope and scale of price increases is unacceptable to working people and therefore we want it revised."

The unions' statement specifically warned the government about large planned increases in prices for food, coal, electricity and other utilities and said that if its appeals were not heeded, it would "support all the moves concordant with the law on trade unions."

Western observers here said Thursday's statements would probably be followed by negotiations between union and government officials on a "compromise" price increase package in the coming weeks. General Jaruzelski's govern-

ment announced in December that prices would rise overall by 14 percent this year and that key raw material and utility prices would be increased 26 percent because of the reduction of subsidies. Government officials briefed union leaders Tuesday on specific plans for the increases, which have not yet been made public. The union statement, which

was printed in Thursday's Polish press, said that "none of the previous price rises" under General Jaruzelski's rule "has brought about the expected permanent effects in the form of See WARSAW, Page 2

See BROKER, Page 18

Libya Seeks to Stem Growing Isolation

Washington Past Service

CAIRO - Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, stung by a military defeat in Chad and diplomatic sethacks throughout the Arab world, is seeking to improve relations with former enemies in an effort to end Libya's growing isolation.

Analysts and diplomats familiar with the 44-year-old leader's mercurial temperament are convinced that his moves are motivated primarily by serious concern about deepening domestic problems. In the past several months, Colo-

nel Gadhafi has reshuffled his government and allowed the execution, on state television, of several fundamentalist opponents, an act apparently intended to warn Libya's 3.5 million citizens about the risks of political dissent.

month with Libya's moderate pro-Western neighbor, Tunisia, and with Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiquarters, according to informed armed forces aboard a C-130 air-Libya's reconciliation with the

PLO - and its active sponsorship of efforts to end Mr. Arafat's differences with Syrian-supported Palestinian dissidents - apparently has caused further strains in Col-

Analysts are convinced that Gadhafi is motivated by concern about deepening domestic problems.

onel Gadhafi's rapidly cooling alliance with Damascus.

Major reverses in his increasingly unpopular desert war in Chad were underlined by an embarrass-

crast and by Libya's persistently delayed counteroffensive to retake the northern town of Fada, which was captured Jan. 2 by Chad Nor are relations with his Moscow ally considered close, despite

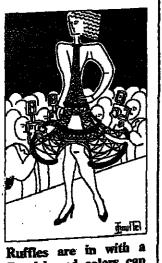
his avowal that the Kremlin would

support Libya in the event of another U.S. military attack. Colonel Gadhafi, irritated by the poor performance of Soviet-supplied air defense systems during the U.S. air raid on two Libyan cities in April, refused to receive Moscow's

new ambassador for six months, according to diplomats. On paper, neither the badly divided PLO nor Tunisia, a small state weakened by the vagaries of President Habib Bourguiba, consti-

But Palestinian sources insist that Colonel Gadhafi's decision to improve relations with the PLO is largely motivated by his mistaken

See LIBYA, Page 2



report on French fashion, Pages 7-11. The fall and winter collections, in Weekend, Page 13.

GENERAL NEWS Rousid Reagan, preparing for

or the full terms of the acid rain pact with Canada. Page 3. BUSINESS/FINANCE

BELGRADE - Industrial un- the last quarter of 1986 and all rest spread Thursday in Yugosla- future incomes must be pegged to via, with continuing strikes and in-increased productivity. This has creased attacks by Croatian union meant that some workers are reofficials of a government-imposed ceiving 50 percent less pay than last wage freeze. The government made the freeze The strikes, involving thousands

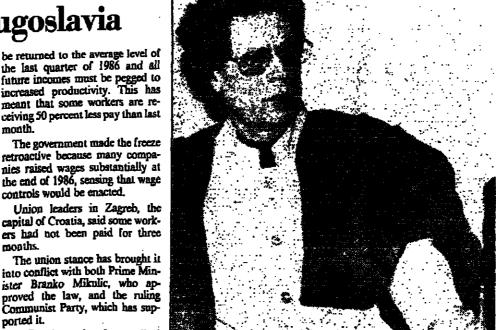
Strikes, Slowdowns

Spread in Yugoslavia

of workers, have provoked harsh retroactive because many companies raised wages substantially at criticism from company managers the end of 1986, sensing that wage controls would be enacted. On Wednesday, 100 employees Union leaders in Zagreb, the walked out at one of Belgrade's

capital of Croatia, said some workbiggest hospitals demanding higher wages and leaving patients unal-tended. ers had not been paid for three months. The union stance has brought it Dr. Dusan Mazic, director of the into conflict with both Prime Min-

> ported it. In Croatia, workers have walked off the job and forced at least 40 comparies and factories to close See BELGRADE, Page 2



Moammar Gadhafi is trying hard to regain lost friends.

By Jonathan C. Randal

Moreover, major overtures this

zation, reflect Colonel Gadhaft's ing defection to Egypt on March 2 perceived fear of threats from those by five members of the Libyan

tute an obvious danger.

conviction that Mr. Arafat is in

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service LONDON - With the release of a budget tailored for maximum political appeal. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher now holds the high ground on the major economic and foreign policy issues upon which her advisers say she

will base her campaign for a third term.
On the domestic side, revenues from a growing economy enabled Mrs. Thatcher to produce what one adviser called a something for everyone" budget. It offered a cut of 2 percentage points in income tax rates and it reassured a devoted financial community of decreased government borrowing, bolstering an almost slavish admiration of Thatcherite

In international affairs, Conservative Party leaders expect Mrs. Thatcher to reap a bonanza of publicity that will reaffirm her role as a leader able to deal as a near equal with the Soviet Union and the United States.

Her hand was further strengthened Wednesday when Labor's leader, Neil Kinnock, modified his demand for removal of U.S. cruise missiles from Britain, saying he would put it on hold while arms control talks are under way. In the face of so much good political

NEWS ANALYSIS

news for Mrs. Thatcher, her detractors still maintain that Britain has a declining economy riding a false boom fired by consumer spending, and they deride Mrs. Thatcher's pretensions to international statesmanship as based on little more than nostalgia for past glory.

But the spring is bringing with it the first touches of election fever. So around Parliament and No. 10 Downing Street, strategists and officeholders are defining the strategy they expect Mrs. Thatcher to follow. They are also studying the impact her campaign might have on long-term political alignments.

In addition to her strong position on the election for June. At that time, they foreign and domestic issues, Mrs. say. Labor will still be reeling, and she Thatcher and her advisers seem to hold a can hope to stop the emergence of the firm, if less clear-cut, position of advan-tage with regard to another major determinant of British elections - the balance of strength among the opposition

On the left, Labor has fallen into disarray, with Mr. Kinnock's retreat only the latest disaster. Some leaders, like Bryan Gould, the campaign coordinator, openly express concern about Labor's ability to continue its 60-year tenure as one of the two major parties.

Meanwhile, the parties of the alliance of the Social Democrats and Liberals, which represents a potentially serious threat to Mrs. Thatcher's hold on the swing vote among middle-class professionals, are projecting a sense of uncertainty about how to attack Mrs. Thatcher's vulnerabilities.

That is why some advisers are now telling Mrs. Thatcher that she should set

alliance as the choice of the middle class. Conservative planners want to use economic and diplomatic successes to cast this as an election of polarized choices; a referendum on socialism vs. capitalism; and on a strong military po-sition based on using the independent nuclear deterrent for bargaining power against Labor's original call for unilaterremoval of nuclear weapons from

Voters will be asked to choose "between a nuclear deterrence party and a unilateralist party," a senior Thatcher

the message will be: "The choice is clear cut. Do you want a nationalization government or a free enterprise government? Do you want a government that is prepared to encourage ownership of shares of stock and property or do you

want a government that is statist and

During her tenure, the number of Britons who own stocks has increased by 300 percent, up to 8.5 million in a country of 55 million. Home ownership is up to 63 percent of British families from 56 percent when she took office.

In presenting the budget Tuesday, the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Law-son, extended this theme, emphasizing that the tax cut would add \$5 a week to the paycheck of the average worker.

He said his \$4.5 billion cut in government borrowing would play through the financial markets and bring a 1 point reduction in home mortgage rates, currently ranging from 11.5 percent to 12.25

Mrs. Thatcher has resolutely fought to preserve the home mortgage deduction against the pressures for tax reform. "The Conservative government," she said recently, "is the only party that does create a tripartite force capable of facing come round to tea."

system of mortgage tax credit for home tion party.

By the end of her career, an adviser as a party and socialism as a philosophy "in favor of a left-of-center, moderate, free-enterprise party," thus giving Brit-ons a choice between two parties that believe in the same economic system."

This talk is the stuff of realignment, and Labor is taking it seriously. Mr. Gould said last week that "the disappearance of the Labor Party as a major political force is a real threat."

The leaders of the alliance, David

not want to limit in any way the present the Conservatives as the main opposi-

Futto To C Three In S

MASHE

Although the alliance holds only 27 650 seats in Parliament, key Constru said, she would like to have routed Labor tives, including the party chairman, Norman Tebbit, take this threat seriously, both in the long run and as an immediate threat to Mrs. Thatcher. They view the

"compassion" issue as her major weak-Against this line of attack, Thatcher, strategists are planning on projecting her as a kind of national icon, a leadership figure emblematic of recovery and confi-

"She's often deemed to be cold and Owen of the Social Democrats and Da-uncaring, but on the other hand she is vid Steele of the Liberal Party, are already making overtures to moderate Laborites. The alliance argument is if staff of the Conservative Party. When it Labor loses badly in this election, its comes down to it, the election will be moderates should turn the party over to based on who will make the best decithe "hard left" and join the alliance to sions, rather than whom I would want to

Resignation of Brandt Sought Over Nominee



Margarita Mathiopoulos. nominee to be spokeswoman for Social Democrats.

CONTROL: Program Failed

(Continued from Page 1) cently, "because it's how we do it." But sketching the outlines of the problem was one thing, govern-ment officials discovered, and solving it was another.

The policy defined "sensitive but unclassified data" as information whose "disclosure, loss, misuse, alteration or destruction" could "adversely affect national security or other federal government inter-

A Defense Department official conceded two months ago that the definition was so broad that "it covers anything anyone wants it to

Under the policy, the heads of government departments and agencies were ordered to protect such data, particularly if it was stored in computer systems accessible to for eigners and other outsiders. The policy did not say what the protection entailed

The policy appeared to suffer from two major flaws that led to its withdrawal, officials said. The first was that the same American-developed data that would help the Russians build a missile, or a Japanese electronics concern design a new microprocessor, also helped other American researchers.

It is also a key element of the research effort that the administration says it wants to spur in an effort to restore American competi-

"Our point was that if it is really that sensitive, classify it," said Mr. Allen. "But once it is in the public arena, whether in a book or a computer, it is ridiculous to try to limit how it is used."

The second flaw had to do less with the policy than the direction it appeared to be taking many in the BELGRADE: Rebellious Unions WARSAW: government.

Companies like Mead Data Central, an Ohio concern that runs the Lexis and Nexis data banks that draw heavily on government information, have been repeatedly visited in the last year by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the air force, the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some visitors asked how the data bases worked.

"But they made it clear that they thought the power of the computer somehow made unclassified data different because of the ease of doing massive searches," a Mead spokesman said. "Then they asked whether we would be willing to disclose lists of our customers. We Rotterdam Port Union said no."

Despite denials from Defense Department officials that they had no intention of broadly monitoring private data bases, such stories lent fuel to the effort to have the policy

At this point, the administration seems inclined to back a bill introduced by Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, that would transfer the responsibility for defining and protecting "sensi-tive" data from the Defense Decies to the Commerce Department.



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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepulveda Bivd., Los Angeles, California 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

BONN - Several senior members of West Germany's Social Democratic Party have urged for-mer Chancellor Willy Brandt to resign as party chairman after he nominated as the party's chief spokesman a Greek woman who is not a party member.

iopoulos, 31, had surprised them.
On Wednesday, some high-rank-

he planned to do.

Ms. Mathiopoulos, a journalist was born of Greek parents and grew up in Bonn, where she became a friend of the Brandt family. She is

But it is her lack of familiarity with the Social Democratic Party, not her nationality, that has raised

and they predicted that the party's executive board, which she will represent, would approve her appointment Monday.

at suggestions that he had misjudged his party's reaction and said critics would be proved wrong by his "unusually capable" nominee.

Ms. Mathiopoulos was educated

week against strong opposition.

fered their worst election result in 25 years in a general election Jan. 25, is undergoing a leadership crisis, according to Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, a party member. Johannes Rau, the premier of the

was the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor in January, has said he does not want to succeed Mr. Brandt as party leader. Another contender, Oskar Lafontaine, who is premier of the Saarland, is considered too far to the left by party moderates.

choice bore "undeniable risks." held a foreign passport was irrele-

(Continued from Page 1)

other operations there.

their doors. Slowdowns have hurt

said: "The new measures have not

introduced justice, order and re-

sponsibility. They have caused in-

justice, unrest and irresponsibil-

leaders of the Croatian branch of

the Confederation of Trade Unions

of Yugoslavia.
"It is impossible to explain to

workers," the statement said, "that

in spite of increased productivity

Suspends 9-Week Strike

ROTTERDAM - The Dutch

transport union has announced that it has suspended a nine-week

protest at Rotterdam port against

plans to lay off 350 workers while

an Amsterdam court considers the union's complaint. A decision is

this week that, apart from two days

in which the port was at an overall

workers caused limited disruption

The statement was issued by the

union statement in Croatia

Aides to Mr. Brandt conceded Thursday that harsh criticism of the nomination of Margarita Math-

ing party members called the choice a bad mistake and said Mr. Brandt should think seriously about retiring immediately instead of waiting until 1988, as he has said

not a West German citizen.

a storm of protest.

Aides said Thursday that the choice was not Mr. Brandt's alone

Mr. Brandt, 73, has been the leader of the Social Democrats since 1964. He bristled Wednesday

at Harvard University and at the Sorbonne, and speaks German, Greek, French, English and Italian. She was nominated at a meeting of the party's presidium earlier this

The Social Democrats, who suf-, is undergoing a leadership cri-

North Rhine-Westphalia state who

The party's arms expert, Egon Bahr, said the impression that Mr. Brandt alone was responsible for Ms. Mathiopoulos' nomination was faise, but he conceded the Mr. Rau and the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said the fact that she

they have to be satisfied with thin-

ner pay packets.

The law will cause unpredict-

able difficulties in firms that dis-

tributed incomes in line with social agreement in 1986," the statement

The government says it will not

Bernardo Jurlina, a leader of the

Croatian union, was quoted Thurs-

day in a Zagreb paper as saying, "Even though the situation follow-

ing the first wave of dissatisfaction

has simmered down, we cannot de-

ceive ourselves by thinking there

Branko Gretic, another union

leader, said. "The situation is calm

now, but we expect a new outbreak

of anger at the end of the month

He said tensions could rise when

BELGRADE - Nine persons

have died in Yugoslavia since

AIDS was first recorded here, and

the workers are asked to return

two-thirds of the earnings they re-

ceived in January and February.

back down and that the law must

be strictly enforced.

won't be more strikes."

when salaries are paid."

A spokesman for the union said AIDS Toll in Yugoslavia is 9

to loading and unloading sched-ules. Rotterdam is the world's big-the Tanjug press agency said

Havry's New York Bar .

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary" Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE TAL

5 Ruc Daunou, PARIS
Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH

Est. 1911

On Agenda of Party Congress in Fall Deng said that "China's open eco-nomic policy is sure to facilitate the dependence from the party cadres

Pledges Cuts By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service
BELIING — Deng Xiaoping, political reform."

Deng Puts Plan for Political Reform

Corazon C. Aquino, center, and General Fidel V. Ramos, left, view debris after the blast

Soviet Matériel Used in Philippine Bombing

BAGUIO, Philippines - Bombs that killed four

persons Wednesday at the Philippine Military Academy were made from Soviet anti-tank rock-

ets, the state-run Philippine News Agency reported

The agency quoted Teodoro Benigno, the press secretary to President Corazon C. Aquino, as say-

ing that the three bombs were made from rockets

But continuing divisions within the Chinese leadership were evi-China's senior leader, put the issue of "political reform" firmly back dent on Thursday when the standon China's agenda on Thursday for ing committee of the National Peodebate in the coming months.

The official Xinhua news agency said that Mr. Deng had told the ple's Congress decided not to submit a draft law on industries to Canadian governor-general, the annual session of the confer-Jeanne Sauvė, that a tentative plan for political reform would be an- next week, nounced at the 13th Communist

It was the third time that the Party congress scheduled for this draft law had been rejected. The law, a key measure, would According to the agency. Mr. give technically competent factory

Price Rise Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

systematic deterioration of the na-

ceed in winning badly needed assis-

tance from Western financial orga-

Economists here said the two

statements reflected continuing

differences among Communist and

government leaders about how to

manage a weakening economy. The

union's aggressiveness. Western

observers added, also appeared to

reflect pressure from rank and file

workers and could presage the ap-

pearance of a new wave of social

Dute are government efforts to cor-

rect an increasingly dangerous im-

balance in the domestic

marketplace in which workers sala-

ries in the past three years have consistently risen far faster than

At the same time, the govern-

ment is seeking to reduce by 15

percent huge price subsidies for

raw materials, utilities and some

The step anticipates a likely con-

dition for the successful negotia-

tion by authorities later this year of

a "standby" loan with the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund.

either prices or production.

At the root of the economic dis-

mizations and banks.

tion's living standards."

that are attached to each factory. Further debate was said to be re-Political reform was one of the

that were not part of the Philippine military arse-

A senior presidential aide said that military

investigators had focused on three groups they

believed capable of planting the bombs. The aide

would not name them. The almost simultaneous blasts ripped through a grandstand at the acade-

my, killing 4 and injuring 40 during rehearsals for graduation ceremonies at which Mrs. Aquino is

scheduled to speak on Sunday.

issues over which Mr. Deng and conservative leaders disagreed with the Communist Party chief, Hu Yaobang, who was removed from his post in mid-January. Mr. Hu had advocated reducing the role of the party in the government and economy to a degree that

Mr. Deng regarded as dangerous. He also had favored a greater tolerance of intellectual dissent than is favored by Mr. Deng.

In Mr. Deng's view, political changes would be aimed at supporting the economic reforms that he has introduced and not at creating any kind of Western-style deocracy. They would involve greater efficiency in government. curbing inflation, rationalizing the economy, balancing the market." Instead, it said, the government's policies had only "added to the and a reduction in the party's role at lower levels of government and in the management of the econo-

Mr. Deng said Thursday that only by stepping up the domestic economy, especially by granting more decision-making power to grass-roots units can China give checked and new price increases were carried out, "the shops would be empty." "only by stepping up the domestic

It also said that austerity steps were needed if Poland were to suc-McFarlane Letters

(Continued from Page 1) that Mr. McFarlane believed they four years for them to lapse.

■ Bush Denies Charge Vice President George Bush de-

nied a published allegation Thursday by Adnan M. Khashoggi, a Saudi financier, that Mr. Bush accepted a \$1,000 check for the contras at a time when U.S. aid to the rebels was barred by law, United Press International reported from

Larry Thomas, a spokesman for Mr. Bush, called the report in The Washington Times "false and misleading" and denied that Mr. Bush had any personal contact with Mr.

Mr. Khashoggi, a key figure in the Iran-contra affair, alleged in an interview that Mr. Bush was trying to raise money right and left for the Nicaraguan resistance in 1985" at a time when Congress had cut off U.S. aid to the rebels.

France Holds At Least 4 as **Ariane Spies**

PARIS - French police have arrested at least four persons, including an engineer, suspected of spying on the European space program Ariane for an unnamed foreign country, a spokeswoman for the Interior Ministry said Thurs-

She said that the suspects had been brought before an examining magistrate in Rouen. Judicial sources said that six persons were arrested Monday: two immigrants from Romania and the Soviet Union, their husbands, who are French and two other French na-

A seventh suspect is being sought by France's internal security agency, the DST, the sources

The sources named the two Romanians as Lyudmila Varygina and Antoneta Manoll. They said one of the Frenchmen charged had been released but placed under judicial

Two of the others were engineering graduates from France's elite Ecole Polytechnique, the sources

The French Justice Ministry confirmed that six persons had been arrested on suspicion of aerospace spying but gave no details. A spokesman for Arianespace, the European space consortium, said that the case involved passing rocket-motor secrets to a foreign power. Motors for Ariane rockets and for French missiles are manufactured at Vernon, between Paris and Rouen, by the state-owned Societè Européenne de Propulsion, Ariane is the main rival to the U.S. space shuttle in the satellite launching market.

Israel Admits Pretoria Ties,

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Israel admitted for the first time Thursday that it has significant military ties to South Africa in defiance of the United Nations arms embargo. It group is based in Baghdad. pledged to scale down the ties gradually by not entering into new military pacts with the Pretoria govern-

The move was designed to deflect pressure from the U.S. Con-gress and American Jewish organi-

Pressure specifically is expected after a U.S. State Department report to Congress is released April 1. It is expected to outline the military relationship between South Africa and Israel, which has long been an open secret despite consistent Is-

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who announced the pledge in the Knesset on Thursday afternoon, also said a government committee would review other economic, cultural and diplomatic ties with South Africa over the next two

But the decision, announced af- yan opposition groups in exile. ter two long sessions of the 10-member inner cabinet Wednesday, has no impact on existing military pacts between the two nations. Israeli officials would not say how many of these exist nor when they expire, although one official estimated that it could take at least

Other sources in Israel contend that the government has not made al Hamadi, to Tunis to make a firm commitment but wants to amends with Mr. Bourgnibs. gauge Washington's response to the announcement and to the April I report before making a final decision on how extensive its sanctions

Under the U.S. Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act enacted last year, countries that sell arms to South Africa in violation of the 1977 UN embargo could lose U.S. military aid. Israel, which gets \$1.8

put the trade at \$50 to \$125 million by criticizing both Iran and its Lebrocco, an alkance which in its Gast
annually — as much as 10 percent ances allies, the Shitte extremist mihelped end an earlier era of I in the of Israel's annual arms exports. litia, Hezbollah, or Party of God diplomatic isolation

WORLD BRIEFS

Soviet Sending Jets to Iraq, Jane's Says

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed to supply Iraq with MiG-29 warplanes to compensate for heavy losses Iran has inflicted on the Iraqi Air Force, a defense magazine reported Thursday.

Jane's Defense Weekly said, "The Soviet Union will supply Iraq with MiG-29 interceptors with look-down, shoot-down capability and MiG-27 fighters to replace losses" during Iran's offensive east of Basra. The magazine cited "well-informed Arab sources." It did not say exactly how many aircraft would be supplied to Baghdad.

Iraq, whose armed forces are mainly equipped by the Soviet Union, admitted it has lost 45 to 50 planes this year, or about one-tenth of its airstrength, the magazine said. It said Iraq has lost as many planes in 1987 as it had since the beginning of the Gulf war in September 1980 to the end of

3 Nations May Get Surplus U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Reagan administration will propose next month giving surplus military equipment to Turkey, Greece and Portugal to compensate for congressional cuts in foreign aid, according to

Portugal to compensate for congressional cuts in foreign aid, according to diplomatic and administration officials.

Foreign Minister Vahit Halefoglu of Turkey, visiting here to press for more aid, said Thursday that "the administration has many ways" to compensate for the cuts. He signed an accord Monday for a four-year renewal of the agreement on U.S. use of military installations in Turkey. State and Defense Department officials confirmed that the administration would posity Congress next month of its intention. tion would notify Congress next month of its intention to transfer. "substantial" military supplies, including tanks, jet aircraft, patrol vessels, trucks and heavy artillery to the three nations. It would be the first use of a 1986 amendment to the defense authorization act allowing excess

France Widens Effort to Save Hostage

U.S. materiel to be sent to the three nations provided there is no damage to U.S. military capability. Congress has 30 days to reject the plan.

BEIRUT (NYT) — France has rushed envoys to the Middle East, dispatched a new ambassador to Lebanon and placed its fleet in the Mediterranean on the alert in efforts to save the life of Jean-Pierre Normandin, a French hostage in Lebanon, according to arab Diplomats

The pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement on Tuesday night that it decided to delay for one week the 'death. sentence it had passed against Mr. Normandin. The group abducted Mr. Normandin and three other members of a French television crew in West Beirut on March 8, 1986, but subsequently released all but Mr. Normandin, a sound technician.

The French activity coincided with a warning reportedly made by Syria, that its 7,000 soldiers now deployed here will mete out "the severest punishment" if any of the 25 foreigners held captive in Lebanon is killed.

Nakasone Presses Ahead Over Taxes

TOKYO (AFP) - The government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro ne decided Thursday to press ahead with its proposal for change 🙀

Nakasone decided inursual to press arrows that the properties in tax policy.

Leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party and government officials closed ranks during an emergency meeting Thursday and announced their intention to have the changes adopted by parliament. They risk galvanizing forces opposed to a 5 percent sales tax.

A spokesman for Mr. Nakasone said that the government believed the tax project was the best policy and would "try to get it adopted independently of the local elections. Government policy remains unchanged"

For the Record

Mujahidia Khalq, the Iranian dissident group led by Massoud Rajavi, said Thursday that its guerrillas killed 130 Revolutionary Guards and Iranian security personnel in three clashes in western Iran. The leftist

Ugandan government forces killed 210 rebels in a battle in northern Uganda on Friday, the Defense Ministry reported Thursday. A coalition of groups linked to former Presidents Milton Obote and Idi Amin have been fighting the government since August.

TRAVEL UPDATE

About 7,000 Dutch transport workers and firemen began a two-day, strike Thursday to protest increased medical costs and threats of job cuts a union spokesman said. The strike, which caused traffic jams in Amster dam, was to continue until at least midnight Friday. The strikes willprobably spread to other public sectors, union officials said. (Renters).

One flight of the Belgian airline Sabena was canceled Thursday at Zaventem airport in Brussels and about 10 flights delayed when confidences striking over work contracts briefly occupied the departure area and blocked the approach road.

LIBYA: Mending Fences (Continued from Page I)

league with largely ineffective Lib-

Similarly, Colonel Gadhafi is said to fear that Tunisia's intelli-gence service, considered among the most reliable on Libyan affairs by many professionals, could initi-ate trouble for him. Last week, for the first time since

Tunisia broke off diplomatic relations in August 1985, Colonel Gadhafi sent a senior official, Khomidi As a good-faith gesture, Libya reimbursed \$6.5 million of its \$9

million debt to the national airline, Tunis Air, and promised redress for the deportation of 32,000 Tunisian workers from Libya in 1985. Their

The case was not been paid

He took Iran to task for accounting arms from Israel and the United and the United and the United Charges that Libya has supplied. Tehran with Soviet-built Study Humssiles used against Baghdad since 1985 — Colonel Gadhan that attacking urban civilians will these and other weapons was note. revolutionary act." But he said be still sided with Iran and did "not." defend" the Iraqi president, dam Hussein.
And despite Mr. Arafat's tacrical-

alliance with Hezbollah, and that aniance with Hezbollah, and Wats, militia's rivalry with the pro-Synan-Amel, Colonel Gadhaft recently said, "We support Hezbollah if it calls for marrydom on Palestiman, soil, but if Lebanon is the target, then this is terrorism."

But Colonel Gadhaff's efforts so workers from Libya in 1985. Their unpuid wages represent the bulk of the \$150 million debt owed Tunisia.

The ostensible cause of tension with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is Colonel Gadhair's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the Libyan mediant of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for whith the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Joint

military aid. Israel, which gets \$1.8 billion annually, is the world's largest recipient of such aid. The State Department report is required under the act.

Israel has never revealed the extent of its arms trade with Pretotia, and the same time, Colonel Gadhafi's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white for Mr. Arafat in the long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon being conducted by Syria's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white for Mr. Arafat in the long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon being conducted by Syria's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white for Mr. Arafat in the long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon being conducted by Syria's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white for Mr. Arafat in the long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon being conducted by Syria's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white for Mr. Arafat in the long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon being conducted by Syria's support Joint Chiefs of Staff, and for white Joint Chiefs ing Morocco.

Morocco and its king, Hassen II. although published reports have ibility with Syria and other Arabs ty of union between Libya and hip

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Future Aid To Contras Threatened In Senate

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By Helen Dewar ashington Post Service WASHINGTON —Several senators who supported the Reagan administration in a vote to release aid to Nicaraguan rebels have warned that they may not support a request for \$105 million in assistance for the contras next fiscal year unless the administration tocuses more on diplomatic peace initiatives in Central America. On Wednesday, the Senate re-fused, 52-48, to block a final \$40

million installment of aid this year to the contras fighting the government of Nicaragua. Despite the Iran-contra affair

and Democratic recapture of the Senate in November's elections, foes of contra aid picked up only one vote since August, when the Senate voted, 53-47, in favor of a renewal of aid to the rebels. Some of the new Democratic

senators succeeded Republicans

who had opposed contra aid, and

others were from Southern states where support for the contra effort is relatively strong. In Wednesday's vote, 38 Republicans and 14 Democrats supported allowing the \$40 million to be re-

leased to the contras, while 40 Democrats and 8 Republicans op-The Senate's vote contrasted with a 230-196 vote by the House last week in favor of separate legis-lation to cut off funds to the contras until the administration makes a full accounting of money missing

from earlier aid efforts. This legislation is pending in the Senate but could be stalled indefinitely by a filibuster.

In any case, the current votes are largely symbolic in light of wide-spread agreement that Mr. Reagan would veto any legislation curtail-ing contra aid for this year and that aid opponents lack the two-thirds wote of each chamber that would be necessary to override a veto.

Democratic leaders acknowledged their inability to block re-lease of the final \$40 million from a \$100 million aid package that Congress approved last year. Nonetheless, they hoped to begin building a case for rejection of the \$105 miltion request for military and other assistance for next fiscal year. That request could be blocked by a simple majority in either chamber.

Senators who indicated they could switch sides in future votes unless the administration undertakes dinlomatic as well as military initiatives in Central America included Frank H. Murkowski, Republican of Alaska; David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, and William S. Cohen, Republican of

In addition, Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, said Wednesday's vote sig saled that future support for the contras was contingent on broader peace efforts by the administration.

CIA: Contra Operations

(Continued from Page 1) ready unhappy over U.S. news reports that the contras have been attacking health clinics, farm cooperatives and other targets not on the CIA's list. There are also reports that the rebels have been killing, wounding and terrotizing civil-

Reports of human rights abuses by the rebels have undercut their support in Nicaragua and in the United States. A factor behind the new strategy was that attacks on dams and bridges would cause fewer civilian casualties, the officials

They pointed out that they cannot easily confirm press reports indicating that the contras are straying from the CIA's narrow strategy. Because Americans are not allowed to travel with the contras inside Nicaragua, the United States is almost wholly reliant on the rebels themselves for after-action battlefield reports. U.S. officials assume that those reports are usually in-complete and distorted.

One official said the CIA was giving the contras "the best tactical intelligence they've ever had." Some contra units are being sent into Nicaragua with precise instructions on targets; others get their orders in the field over radios that encode transmissions. The radios were obtained recently with

U.S. aid. As valuable as the coordinates and blueprints are to the rebels, more important is intelligence on which targets are important and which are not. As an example, contra units are being told which telephone relay stations carry service

U.S. government files. The United States helped build Nicaragua's telephone system during the eras of General Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinists overthrew in 1979,

Although U.S. officials say some contras will be occasionally forced into combat with Sandinist troops, the primary strategy is to avoid large battles by forming the rebels

and better equipped, and the con-tras have no reliable means of responding to heavy artillery fire or attacks by heavy assault helicop-

"If they go head to head against the Sandinists, they're dead," a



Bob Dole of Kansas, left, the Senate minority leader, talks with Senators D. Robert Graham, Democrat of Florida, center, and Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, following a vote giving \$40 million to the contras. All three senators voted for the measure.

have rejected several dates pro-

posed by the Americans, U.S. officials had earlier ex-

pressed guarded optimism that the

delays were caused by Vietnam's

recent leadership changes, the

Communist Party congress in De-

cember, and the Tet holidays. But

Vietnamese officials in Hanoi have

told several recent foreign visitors that they were frustrated that their

cooperation on the issue had not

significantly improved relations

between the United States and

This view was expressed Tnurs-

Mr. Mai said in an interview that

day by Le Mai, Vietnam's ambas-

Vietnam considered the search for

missing Americans "a humanitar-

ian question" that did not have

"any political strings attached." He

said the six-month delay in the talks was for "technical reasons,"

but added, "we also want to show

our disappointment over the U.S.

"At a time when we show our

sense of cooperation with you, you

have not shown your cooperation with us," he said. He said he found

the American attitude "very diffi-

a recent American decision to sell

advanced radar warning systems to

China, Vietnam's principal enemy

in the region. Also, Hanoi resented

the Reagan administration's plan

to stockpile weapons in Thailand.

Washington's principal ally in

Vietnamese officials are upset at

sador to Thailand.

cooperation."

cult to understand."

Southeast Asia.

Vietnam's Displeasure Stalls MIA Talks

United Nations.

U.S. State Department's denial of

an entry visa to an internationally

"At the same time, Vietnam

granted more than 200 visas to U.S.

The ambassador also accused the

U.S. government of having "politi-

cized" the issue of missing Ameri-

cans by saying relations between

the two countries could not be im-

proved until the question was re-

government attached a political condition to it," Mr. Mai said.

That is politicizing the MIA is-

When American and Vietnamese

officials agreed to the schedule of

talks, the Reagan administration

consistently said that the resolution

of the issue of missing Americans

But U.S. officials have also said

that Hanoi's cooperation on the

emotionally charged issue of miss-

ing Americans could create a "res-

hodian dispute was settled.

"It is rather strange that the U.S.

known Vietnamese pianist.

citizens." Mr. Mai said.

Reagan, Preparing for Canada Visit, Honors Full Terms of Acid Rain Pact

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, trying to pave the way for a harmonious meeting next month with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, said that he would seek \$2.5 billion over the next five years for projects to com-

The president's proposal would ington Post reported earlier from Toinvolve a major spending increase.

White House officials said the new spending was designed to reassure Canadian officials, before meetings with Mr. Mulroney in Ottawa on April 5 and 6, that Mr. Reagan was willing to seek acceptable levels of government action to curb the airborne pollutants.

Mr. Mulroney said in January that the administration was not living up to an agreement he reached with Mr. Reagan last year that called for a five-year program that would cost the United States about \$2.5 billion and comparable spending from the private sector to combat acid rain. In the budget he submitted to Congress in January,

they resent denunciations of Vietnam in speeches by Vernon A. Wal- Vietnamese have consistently tried to elevate the talks and link them to ters, the U.S. ambassador to the broader, political concerns. Viet-Mr. Mai in the interview also nam would like to improve relations with the United States to get mentioned the case last year of the

> Only four meetings over the issue of missing Americans were held

last year. The meetings resulted in the repatriation of the remains of missing Americans on two occasions. In the largest such repatriation, in April, the remains of 21 Americans were brought bome.

As the talks with Vietnam have stalled, a separate effort with Laotian authorities for the excavation of plane crash sites has also been broken off.

Two excavations in the last two years proved relatively successful, and Lao's Communist authorities had agreed to a third excavation a year ago. But so far Laos has not agreed on another excavation site. and another excavation any time would not lead to a normalization soon appears increasingly unlikely, of relations as long as Vietnamese with the rainy season soon aptroops continued to occupy Camproaching. Some 550 American fliers were

lost in the air war over Laos and remain unaccounted for More than 2,400 American servicemen are still missing in action

ervoir of goodwill" for the Vietor unaccounted for in Indochina. namese that would make About 900 of them are missing in normalization easier once the Camwhat was formerly South Vietnam, about 500 in North Vietnam, and The Americans have also consismore than 400 were lost over water. Vietnamese officials in Hanoi tently said the talks were merely Fewer than 100 are missing in have told visiting foreigners that technical discussions over a hu- Cambodia.

ing \$350 million over the next five

Wednesday that he would honor the agreement by seeking the full \$2.5 billion. That will include \$150 million that has been earmarked in fiscal 1988, plus \$300 million in new spending.

■ Most Serious Irritant Herbert H. Denton of The Wash-

The issue of acid rain has long been the most serious irritant in relations between the United States

and Canada. "The question has become for a great many Canadians: Do you continue to call friends people who dump garbage over your sence?" said Bill Blaikie, a New Democratic Party member of Parliament

Canadians who are usually calm and courteous sputter with rage when they talk about the damaging effects on their lakes and rivers of the sulfurous smoke from the coalfired power plants of the Ohio Riv-

In an uncharacteristic public outburst a few days ago, the minister of environment. Thomas Mc-Millan, called the U.S. Senate majority leader. Robert C. Byrd, a "neanderthal" for saying that Canadians were lobbying for an ex-

"I don't think we should despair when an American senator says something stupid," Mr. McMillan said of the West Virginia Democrat whose state produces high sulfur coal. He added that Canada has to "continue to press the case and maybe write off some of the nearderthals who by definition will nev- Pérez de Cuéllar er be convinced."

By Canada's count, 13 salmonbearing rivers in Nova Scotia and at least 14,000 lakes in eastern Canada are "acid dead" because of the pollution and are incapable of supporting fish life. One of the areas ardest hit is the scenic Muskoka Lakes resort north of Toronto that is the summer home of many Canadian millionaires.

Maple syrup producers in Quebec are also deeply concerned about the blight spreading through forests that kills stands of sugar maple trees.

Until recently, however, Canada's own record in curbing air pollution has been far from exemplary. Canada has lagged years behind the United States in imposing regulations to control nitrogen oxide emissions from automobile ex-

Canada has only recently acted force its own power plants and nickel and copper smelters to re-duce the sulfur dioxide they emit. Officials at the huge Inco nickel smelter in Ontario now acknowledge that their operations alone pollution in all of North America. president of Austria.

Mr. Mulroney has gotten the federal and provincial governments Mr. Reagan in effect announced to agree to an ambitious cleanup program that is forcing Canadian polluters to cut in half by 1994 the amount of sulfur dioxide they allow into the atmosphere,

The big industrial provinces of Ontario and Quebec have agreed to provide government funds to assist industry, but two smaller ones, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have been dragging on the issue.

Canadians argue, however, that no significant progress will be made until the United States acts, especially on the old power plants in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia that they say are responsible for half the acid rain falling on Canada.

Environmental activists have chartered buses to go to Ottawa for a showdown when Mr. Reagan visits next month. Even Mr. Mulroney's supporters had begun to sug-gest that his friendly relations with Mr. Reagan were not yielding reoccasion to rebuke him publicly for his failure to live up to past promises on acid rain.

Mr. Mulroney described the White House announcement as "welcome news" and "an important and helpful step toward eliminating the scourge of acid rain."

But he made it clear that he wanted the United States to go further and eventually agree to an accord that sets firm goals and a timetable for reducing acid rain

Refuses to Open **War Crimes Files**

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar has rejected Israel's bid to have the United Nations open its Nazi war crimes files to the public, his spokesman said Thurs-

The spokesman said Mr. Pérez de Cuellar acted after consulting the 17 governments that were members of the former UN War Crimes Commission. Only one favored changing existing rules that restrict access to the archives, he said. The dissenter was not named, but sources said it was Australia.

The Israeli delegate, Benjamin Netanyahu, asked to see 2,000 files to continue a review of the data, which were turned over to the United Nations when the commission disbanded in 1948.

The archives became an issue last year when it was disclosed that had been responsible for nearly 3 there was a file on former Secre-percent of all the sulfur dioxide tary-General Kurt Waldheim, now



Byron R. White

Justice White Considered For FBI Post

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Administration officials have held "preliminary" discussions about asking Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court to serve as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a move that would permit President Ronald Reagan to make another appointment to the court, sources said Wednesday.

The discussions have reached the level of the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., the sources said. One official said Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d would support the nomination of Mr. White to succeed William H.

Mr. White, 69, was appointed to the court in 1962 by President Ken-

Justice White is not interested in eaving his post to become the head of the FBI, a spokeswoman for the court said Thursday, Reuters reported from Washington. Toni House, the spokeswoman,

aid: "He has not been contacted. He does not expect to be contacted. He is not interested in leaving the court."] Earlier, officials had said that

Mr. Meese was interested in appointing a former deputy attorney neral, D. Lowell Jensen, now a federal district court judge in San Francisco, to the FBI post. Administration officials said

that Mr. Meese had been given a major role in the search for a successor to Mr. Webster, who has been nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency. The offi-cials also said the White House is seeking a candidate, such as Mr. White, who would enjoy swift Senate confirmation. They said three other candidates

have been suggested. They are William Lucas, the defeated Michigan Republican candidate for governor, Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona; and William Lee Colwell, previously the secondranking FBI official, who teaches at the University of Arkansas.



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By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service
BANGKOK — Talks between

Vietnam and the United States on

resolving the fate of more than

1,700 missing American service-

men have been stalled for the last

six months because of Hanoi's

growing displeasure at several re-cent U.S. moves in the region that

After agreeing to settle the mat-

ter in two years, by holding six meetings each year in 1986 and 1987, the Vietnamese have not con-

sented to any talks on the issue

since October. Officials in Hanoi

House Votes Exception

To U.S. 55-mph Limit

Washington Post Service

House has cleared the way for

widespread lifting of the na-tional speed limit of 55 mph

(88.5 kph) that was adopted in

1974 as an energy-conservation

The House approved a resolution Wednesday that would

allow states to establish a limit

of 65 mph on reral stretches of

the interstate highway system.

The final version of the House

highway and mass transporta-tion bill now goes to the Senate,

which is expected to approve it.

The White House had threat-

ened a veto because of the "ex-

cessive spending" in the \$87.5-billion bill.

WASHINGTON - The

the Vietnamese consider hostile.

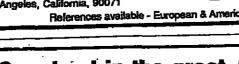


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into commando units for small hitand-run sabotage attacks. The Sandinist army is far larger

Let the President Decide

In the guise of reform, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware would put Congress in control of major arms sales. Reversing current procedure, he would require congressional approval rather than allowing disapproval of every transfer of advanced weapons to nations other than established friends and allies. Mr. Biden has half a point; some reforms are needed. But his Arms Export Reform Act looks more like a reckless invasion of executive authority.

There are useful provisions in the measure the senator is co-sponsoring with Representative Mel Levine, a California Democrat. Instead of a \$14 million minimum trigger for congressional review, the bill would fix a more sensible criterion: quality of weaponry. Thus noncontroversial sales such as military construction would be exempted, but transfers of sophisticated arms — except to preferred customers like NATO, Israel and Egypt — would need majority approval by House and Senate.

The issue is not the right of Congress to be

fully involved in arms sales, but the means. Beginning in 1974, an arms sale would go forward unless either House or Senate blocked it by majority vote. Though no blocking resolution was ever adopted, the

mere threat sufficed to force successive administrations to drop or modify arms sales. After the Supreme Court voided all such legislative vetoes, a new formula was adopted: Arms could be sold unless Congress stopped the sale with a joint resolution subject to a presidential veto. This still left the president in charge. Under the Biden bill, many sales could not be consumnated un-

less Congress first passed a joint resolution. Thus majorities in House and Senate would have to approve sales of jets, missiles, radar aircraft, tanks, warships or rockets. This would require somewhere between 10 and 20 congressional votes each year, hardly a burden Congress should undertake given its other responsibilities. It would entail near-continuous lobbying by the executive branch and long delays while congressional majorities made up their minds.

It makes sense to revise existing law so that Congress is not engaged with every routine arms sale. But the Biden bill egregiously tilts the balance to make Congress the micromanager of a Third World export trade amounting to \$5 billion a year. Congress can have its say, but the president should remain in charge.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Where Torture Is Routine

ibly, may be planning to extend a rule that began in 1973 to nearly the year 2000. At the same time, President Augusto Pinochet is moving in his once democratic country to legalize a formal electoral and party structure that could yet take on life of its own. So it is not easy to see exactly where Chile is going these days. But it is easy to see one of the things President Pinochet is doing along the way. He is using violence against detained terrorist and political suspects in newly enlarged and vicious ways.

Torture seems to have been routine in General Pinochet's Chile from the start. But a run of terrorist actions against his government last fall, including an assassination attempt, produced a surge of horrors by the security police known as the CNI. Because Chile, even under a brutal regime, still has aspects of its formerly fair and open judicial system, reports of the new brutalities were not long in coming to public attention. Let us stipulate that not all the accounts are verified and that allegations of torture can be invented and exaggerated. Still, the accounts now being distributed by Amnesty International and Americas Watch have a persuasive specificity and detail.

General Pinochet always contrives to look stern and well turned out in his public poses. Can you imagine this man -- acting

drugging prisoners, forcing them and their kin to watch each other suffer unimaginable abuses, shoving live rats into their mouths? Chile, remember, is not the sort of unorganized place where a leader could plausibly claim that, for 14 years, no less, he did not know what his police were up to.

Not everyone around the torturer-inchief, it seems, has President Pinochet's stomach. That is why, toward the end of last year, the government started giving the International Committee of the Red Cross access after a certain time to CNI detainees. Presumably it slows torturers down if they know the ICRC and its independent doctors will soon visit the victims. But Red Cross access is still not granted in the immediate post-arrest period when the police are at their most vicious. The torturers know discipline is unlikely. Complaints of torture brought into the judicial system have a way of being put on hold. And the government retains the option of handing off investiga-tions to clandestine "private" goon squads.

It is terrible that President Pinochet keeps his country from returning promptly to its democratic traditions. But torture is an unforgivable abuse, and his practice of it deprives him of any claim on the respect of decent people anywhere.

\$580 for Every American

trade deficit, the latest accounting of which about \$250 billion, more than twice as large the Commerce Department has just announced. One view is that it is a scandal, the fortunately, has a much larger economy to evidence of gross mismanagement of the carry that load. But, just as in Brazil and economy, an accumulation of foreign debt Mexico, it is going to be a burden with that will burden the country for decades to which the country has to cope. come. The other is that, while it is deplorable, the trade deficit is also performing an extremely valuable function. It is financing the federal budget deficit.

Both views are right. Taken together, they constitute the best of reasons for the country to get its accounts into balance but a warning to the Congress not to try to reduce the trade deficit faster than it can bring down the budget deficit. Otherwise the Treasury will preempt more of the money that private business needs, and interest rates will rise.

The U.S. current account deficit last year was \$140.6 billion — the largest international deficit that the United States, or any country, has ever run. The current account is the broadest and most useful calculation of the trade deficit, because it reflects the country's total requirement for foreign financing. Requirement? Yes, because people who want to sell to a deficit country have to be prepared to lend it the money with which it buys.

The total American debt to foreigners, as

There are two ways to look at the U.S. it has built up from year to year, is now as Brazil's or Mexico's. The United States,

It is worth remembering that as recently as 1981 the U.S. current account was in balance and, in fact, was running a small surplus. At that point the United States was also the world's largest creditor; the rest of the world owed it \$140 billion. Over the past five years that has all been spent and much, much more. The turning point was President Reagan's gigantic tax cut in 1981, which put the country on a course of high consumption and steady borrowing, both public and private, domestic and foreign. The trade deficit is the result of heavy

American borrowing, not the cause of it.

Most Americans will look back on these five years as prosperous times. And why not? By 1986 the country was annually consuming \$140.6 billion worth of goods and services more than it was producing. That works out to \$580 per person, a very pleasant cushion, courtesy of foreign lenders. Let us hope that they do not begin to press the United States as hard as they are pressing Brazil and Mexico.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Playing Into Moscow's Hands

[British Foreign Secretary] Sir Geoffrey Howe's speech in Brussels this week was an attempt to instill some new thinking into the whole question of European security in the wake of the Reykjavik summit. Reykjavik brought home to the Europeans the fact that Washington was prepared to do a deal on eliminating all intermediate-range missiles from Europe whether or not this was really desired by the European members of NATO. Sir Geoffrey stressed that West Europeans must start preparing themselves for a possible reduction of the U.S. commitment to Europe's defense.

He was not only referring to a likely agreement on the removal of Pershing and cruise missiles from Europe, but to a possi-ble reduction in the 325,000 American troops stationed in Europe.
It is obviously desirable that European

countries do more for their defense and cooperate more closely. American frustra-tion with Europe's failure to pull its own

important that any attempt to forge closer European defense links should not be allowed to develop into some form of European alternative to NATO. To allow that to happen would be to play into Moscow's hands. Western Europe will still have to rely on the United States as a final guarantor of its security long after the Pershings and cruises have been withdrawn from our soil. - The Independent (London).

weight is understandable. However, it is

A Torrent of Technicalities

For the moment, at least, the criminal investigation swirling around Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North can go forward. A federal judge dismissed a complicated North legal challenge as "premature." For-eign observers marvel at the complexity of hese maneuvers, and some wonder whether democracy can survive the torrent of technicalities. Their concern is misplaced: Adherence to law is what Iranscam is about

- The Miami Herald.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

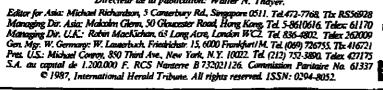
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OPINION

Debt and the Blood-From-Stone Principle

N EW YORK — A venerable banking princi-ple holds that stones rarely yield blood. This simple notion is sometimes overlooked by such as John Reed, chairman of Citicorp and leader of the spartan school now dealing with Third World debtors - nations on whom multibillion dollar loans were urged in the 1970s when recycling surplus oil dollars was a sacred and profitable calling.

Mr. Reed has signaled that there shall be no

concessions to debtors, that they must pay what they promised in order to hire Citicorp's money. In fact, he and his fellow bankers make marginal concessions when necessary — a bridging loan for Argentina, a longer interest schedule for Chile, and so on. But now that Brazil has cut off its interest payments indefinitely, Mr. Reed may finally be forced to confront the law of blood and stone and make major concessions in order to help the debtors keep their economies afloat.

When the debt crisis began nearly five years

ago, debtors could be frightened into obeying the belt-tightening prescriptions of the International
Monetary Fund, forcing payments from the reduced consumption of their own people. Failure to pay up, debtors were told, would block new loans for development. But there were no future loans, except to pay off past interest, nor are any likely as the lenders scramble to unload their Third World debt, dumping it on lesser banks at

By Bernard Nossiter

Now it is the banks who squirm. The debtors owe sums vast enough to wipe out the entire capital of the major institutions in New York and London, Brazil owes an amount equal to half of Citicorp's capital and more than half of Chase Manhattan's, Brazil's suspended interest payments alone account for nearly a fifth of the profits at the two great banks.

In practice, of course, no catastrophe will be permitted. The Federal Reserve and other central banks would manufacture enough money to keep any sizable institution afloat. But that would lead to a quasi-nationalized banking system and a whole new set of bank executives something that cannot be welcomed by those now holding these interesting and well-paid jobs.

There must be — indeed, there is — a more orderly way of treating the successive debt crises, of replacing frantic negotiations held in an atmosphere of threat with an orderly formula that takes account of realities. Reality recognizes that payment of foreign debt is made by the dollars, marks, yen and other currencies earned from export earnings. If no new loans are forthcoming, exports are the only source and they must determine how much is repaid.

Roughly \$2 in every \$5 earned abroad by cut-rate prices. So the threat lost its force. Brazil and others is swallowed up in debt repay-

ment. This deprives Rio de Janeiro of the computers and farm machinery it needs. A 20 percent limit is generally viewed as tolerable, and it is near this level that Brazil and other debtors will pay. Brazil already speaks of limiting payments to a fraction of its gross national produ

Banks profess to hate such arrangements, as-serting they cast a cloud over profits. But these earnings are already so dubious that the stock market values bank stocks at about half the price it puts on the rest of American business. An agreement limiting debt payment to a fixed percent of exports has far more solidity than the present set of accounting tricks allowed by com-plicatous examiners to help banks pretend they

earn more than they do.

It is undeniable that a 20 percent limit for Brazil alone might slice almost 10 percent from the reported profits of Chase and Citicorp. But what is left would be far more secure. The public would gain as well. Banks would

have a vested interest in open U.S. markets, in rolling back the waves of protection created by the Reagan administration that hit Third World nations with such force. When the banks join with Latins to drop barriers and increase export camings, we all may enjoy cheaper imported goods.

The writer is the author of a book on economic conflicts between Third World and rich nations. He

This was followed by the resignation

as editor of the leading Afrikaans

Sunday newspaper of a respected Afrikaner journalist, Willem de Klerk,

brother of the Transvaal party leader.

wing revolt. They thought he was serious about moving from the poli-

negotiation and power-sharing.

Now they have become disillu-

In an Afrikaner society that has

In Vietnam, The Talk Is Of Reform

By Ben Kiernan

WOLLONGONG, Australia — Vietnam may be setting out on the reformist path that China and the Soviet Union have been experimenting with. Its economy, devastated by warfare since 1940, has fared badly under a system of centralized planunder a system of centralized planning, and its new leadership is remarkably candid about this.

Nguyen Van Linh, the secretary for general of the Communist Party, has pointed to "serious errors" in

Hanoi's economic policy since the defeat in 1975 of the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam. In his first interview with a Western

visitor since he became the party leader in December, Mr. Linh, 71, called for "a complete and radical renova-tion" to eliminate what he called the bureaucratic and centralized mechanism of state economic control. Government subsidies, he said, should be replaced by "socialist cost accounting and business activities."

He said that Hanoi's "failure to

respect objective laws had reduced public confidence in the party, al-though he praised the severe self-criti-cism that had led its recent charting of the "correct economic directions."

Vietnam has foreign debts, to the Soviet Union and other Communist states in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, of more than \$6 billion. Moscow has complained about the waste of the huge amounts of aid it sends to Vietnam.

Inflation in Victnam last year was estimated at 700 percent and unem-ployment is high, though difficult to pin down. Production of rice has increased considerably but has not kept pace with the needs of the coun-try's 60 million people.

Mr. Linh pointed to three areas that must take priority if the nation is to Until recently, such people admired Mr. Botha's courage in pursuing reform even at the risk of a rightrecover: food production, consumer goods and exports. He sees a need for major changes in economic thinking major the way production is organized and on how the economy is managed.

Vietnam suffers from a chronic shortage of skilled middle managetics of domination to the politics of ment. Most of its former business peo-ple have fled abroad, including memsioned and no longer want to put up bers of the Chinese minority who played a prominent part in trade, commerce and finance. Not much is known about Mr. Linh

outside Vietnam. Born in North Vietnam, he spent much of his career in the South, first fighting French rule and then as a key underground leader against the Saigon government and its ally, the United States.

He was dropped from the Politburo in 1982, apparently because of his opposition to the rapid socialization of the South after 1975. He also resigned his post as the party secretary for Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. But Mr. Linh was reinstated to both positions in June 1985 after his

economic policies were vindicated. able talent to help revive the economy. and rebuild the country. Last year, he advocated an end to discrimination against intellectuals and others who had served the Saigon regime. He described most Roman Catholics in Vietnam as "patriotic working peo-ple" and publicly thanked representa-tives of the Chinese community for their contribution to Vietnam.

He and his reformist associates have won the first, third and fifth positions in the party. The No. 3 man, Vo Chi Cong, is expected to become prime minister when the National Assembly meets in June.

Twelve Politburo members have re-tired since 1982, and 68 percent of the current Central Committee members joined that body since 1982. Mr. Linh heads a new, more techno-cratic leadership with wider representation from the provinces. One of its slogans is: "The North won the war, the South must manage the economy."

But it will take more than Mr. Linh's admonition to "look squarely

at the truth and draw appropriate conclusions" to bring economic recovery to Vietnam. And so far, and lysts see little sign of any detailed blueprint to achieve it.

The writer, who recently visited Vietnam, is a senior lecturer in Southeast Asian history at the University of Wollongong, Australia, and author of a book on Cambodia: "How Pol Pot Came to Power." He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

DALLAS, Texas - More than 400

bodies had been recovered by tonight [March 19] from the ruins of Ameri-ca's largest and richest rural school,

To Many Afrikaners, Botha Is Not What He Seemed By Herman W. Nickel of the leading Afrikaner universit Stellenbosch, publicly broke with Mr. Botha over the slowdown of reform.

W ASHINGTON — It was pre-dictable that President Pieter W. Botha would try to make the best of the U.S. Congress's enactment of anti-apartheid sanctions by calling an election to rally white voters and reunite his constituency in a show of defiance and solidarity. Rebellion against outside interference has been a dominant theme through three centuries of Afrikaner history.

To Mr. Botha, the election must have looked like the best way to close the schisms that his leadership has produced between Afrikaners who see his reforms as the thin end of the entering wedge and those who think they have not gone far enough.

But now there are signs that his gambit is backfiring badly. Evidence of mass defections to the breakaway right-wing parties and the rebellion of more progressive Afrikaners is ac-cumulating almost daily. Mr. Botha is in real danger of emerging from the whites-only election on May 6 with an even more divided white electorate and a personal mandate so badly damaged as to raise questions about

his effectiveness as a leader. With 127 of the 178 seats in Parliament, it is virtually impossible for the National Party to lose numerical control: but a substantial erosion of its strength would be seen as a critical blow to Mr. Botha's credibility. This would be particularly true if, as now appears likely, the erosion comes from both ends of the Afrikaner spectrum. The National Party could lose its position as the preordained political establishment of Afrikanerdom.

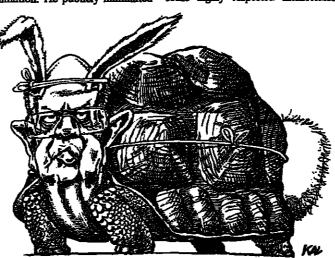
Mr. Botha's political behavior in recent months appears designed to take the wind out of the sails of his right-wing critics. Instead of dwelling on conditions for the release of Nelson Mandela and talks with the black opposition, the thrust of his policy now is to use the state of emergency ruthlessly, to drive home to whites and blacks alike that his government. is not on the run. Through a mix of repression, attrition and manipulation of factions, he is out to show that his government can handle the violence in the black townships. And

Mr. Botha has sought to reassure his Afrikaner Resistance Movement followers that his reforms will not lead to a nonracial democracy. Thus he refused to publish the rec-

Council to ease residential segrega-tion. He rejected proposals worked out among representatives of all races in Natal Province that would have created the first black-led but multiracial provincial legislature and executive, saying they would lead to black ing to the right has caused among domination. He publicly humiliated some highly respected intellectuals

have drawn record crowds in Pretoria. Polls indicate that the National Party will lose a humiliating number ommendations of his own President's of seats to the breakaway Conservative Party and the even more rabid Herstigte Nasionale Party, each claiming to be the true champion of unreconstructed apartheid.

always stressed unity as a condition for survival, the decision by some of Even more striking is the unprecethe most respected opinion leaders to dented revolt that Mr. Botha's pandergo public expresses the depths of their disenchantment both with the substance and the style of Mr.



a member of his own cabinet, the and members of the Afrikaner elite.

what he really means by reform is a movement from the avowed racism of "separate and unequal" to the more genteel but more disingenuous version of "separate but equal." So long as he is in charge, race will determine where people live, where they go to school and for whom they can vote. But even this does not reassure those hard-liners who want him to roll back the reforms already undertaken. Rallies of the openly fascist

the ambassador to Britain, Dennis logue, Chris Hennis, the minister of constitutional development.

years, with the West Europeans then

the status quo. Most Americans think

that the arrangement that has provid-

ed 40 years of stability in Europe is

probably best left alone. But things

are not so simple now that Mikhail

Gorbachev wants action on arms re-

ductions, and Richard Perle, the

What this survey reveals is faith in

expected to look after themselves.

Equally significant, 28 academics

tion of an attractive Young Turk in Parliament, Wynand Malan, who left the party to run for his old seat as an independent. It was followed by the even more speciacular resignation of

Reverend Allan Hendrickse, leader of the mixed-race chamber of Parliaers and even ministers of the Dutch ment, by demanding an apology for Reformed Church, this is an element his presence at a "whites only" beach. on which the National Party had relied Mr. Botha has made it clear that for intellectual and moral legitimacy, that he really means by reform is a The revolt started with the defec-

> Worrall, who decided to contest the seat held by a favorite Botha ideo-

Botha's leadership.

The political impact of this revolt may be more qualitative than quanti-tative. Many disenchanted Afrikaners may still be reluctant to vote for the largely English-speaking Progressive Federal Party. But the effect on government credibility and National Party cohesion could be serious. Whether, Mr. Boths, who is 71,

will want to stay at the helm in such weakened condition until the end of his term in 1989 is a question. What is certain is that the battle for his succession will put the National Party under tremendous strain.

To anyone who does not want change to come to South Africa in a destructive revolutionary struggle, this ferment must be seen as an encouraging sign. For it is axiomatic that without support from at least significant parts of Afrikanerdom, an accommodation between black and white South Africans is impossible.

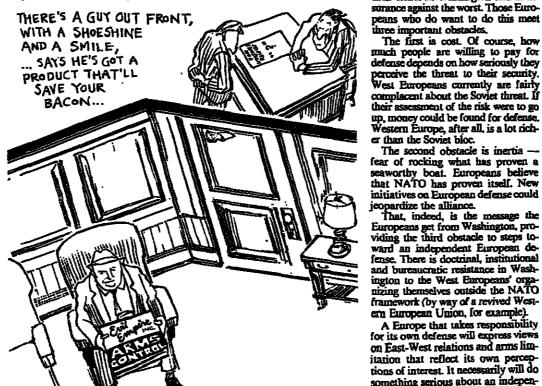
The writer, the United States ambassador to South Africa from 1982 to 1986, is diplomat-in-residence with the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute. He contributed this comment to

NATO: The People Are Right to Back the Status Quo

TONDON - West Europeans' anxiety about what many Europeans say could be a "new Munich" with America's favorite star, Ronald Reagan, in the role of Neville Chamberlain — is causing exaspera-tion in Washington. Yesterday, many Europeans were demonstrating against the introduction of U.S. midrange nuclear missiles into Europe. Today, others are protesting the idea that the United States might make a deal with the Soviet Union to pull those same missiles out.

Charles Price, the U.S. ambassador in London, said recently that Americans have had about enough of Europe's complaints. The U.S. tary commitment to Europe.

trade deficit, lights over agricultur-al surpluses and Airbus subsidies, European criticisms of American society, policy and motives - all these. he said, could end by provoking a visceral decision by Americans to make a large reduction in their mili-



By William Pfaff

Ambassador Price undoubtedly of a U.S. withdrawal staged over five speaks for the people in charge today in Washington, but it is less clear that he speaks for Americans. The latest national survey of opinion by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, published this month, shows a somewhat stronger commitment to NATO than in previous years.

Seventy percent of the American public say they want the U.S. com-mitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to be maintained or enlarged. Only 16 percent want it decreased or ended. This compares with positive support for NATO of 67 percent in surveys in 1982 and 1978, while the negative view has also edged marginally upward, from 14 percent in the 1978 survey. On the question of troop with-

drawals, 82 percent of Americans prefer leaving everything just as it is. Only 16 percent favor the hypothesis

By DANZIGER in The Christian Science Monitor

American champion of arms control inaction, has taken leave of government. There may be change whether ordinary Americans want it or not. What the Europeans fear is a "decoupling" of U.S. nuclear deterrence from European defenses; they fear an American retreat behind a shield of laser guns and particle-beam weapons. You might think, then, that the West Europeans would do more to defend themselves, both to reassure their critics in Washington and as in-

peans who do want to do this meet three important obstacles. The first is cost. Of course, how much people are willing to pay for defense depends on how seriously they perceive the threat to their security. West Europeans currently are fairly complacent about the Soviet threat. If their assessment of the risk were to go up, money could be found for defense. stern Europe, after all, is a lot rich-

er than the Soviet bloc. The second obstacle is inertia fear of rocking what has proven a seaworthy boat. Europeans believe that NATO has proven itself. New initiatives on European defense could jeopardize the alliance.

That, indeed, is the message the Europeans get from Washington, pro-viding the third obstacle to steps toward an independent European de-fense. There is doctrinal, institutional and bureaucratic resistance in Washington to the West Europeans' orga-nizing themselves outside the NATO framework (by way of a revived West-

ern European Union, for example).

A Europe that takes responsibility for its own defense will express views on East-West relations and arms limitation that reflect its own percep-tions of interest. It necessarily will do tions of interest. It necessarily will do something serious about an independently targeted European nuclear deterrent, with a West German finger tous, will sail from Southampton and Cherbourg, April 10.

on the trigger. Its assessments of threat will not always agree with Washington's, and its security policy will vary accordingly. It will decline to go along with the

United States on many "out of area" issues — Central America, the Middle East, the Gulf war. There are inherent limitations on what a coalition can, and will, do. Washington wants the West Euro-

peans to do more for their defense, but to do it Washington's way, under Washington's guidance. Certain peo-ple in Washington say that if it is not done that way, the United States will pick up its deadly toys and go home and won't you be sorry then. This is not a particularly constructive approach to the problem. The American public, in its vast majority and common sense, does better by suggesting that things be left as they are.

Alas, things will not be left as they are. The Soviet Union now wants

major change in nuclear deploy-ments, and President Reagan and his associates want an arms agreement by 1988. Given this, the problem is to turn inevitable change in a constructive direction — a considerable challenge for those who care to try.

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IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGON

1912: Headline Potpourri 1937: 425 Dead in Texas WASHINGTON - The House of WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, by an overwhelming majority, has passed a bill levying a tax of 1 percent on all incomes of more than \$5,000 per annum.

LONDON — Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., have produced a quick-firing gun for use on dirigibles and seroplanes. It is of light construction

is of light construction. ST. PETERSBURG — Three hundred fishermen, fishing off Finland, have been carried away by drifting ice floes. Ice-breakers were despatched, but found it impossible to get through to the fishermen. LONDON — The battle-cruiser Queen Mary, last of the smoored ships given out under the 1910 program, will be launched today [March 20].

built only two years ago amid the cilfields of New London, and de-stroyed by a blast [on March 18] minutes before the pupils were to have been dismissed for the day. Colonel C.E. Parker, commanding the National Guard forces, declared he was certain that 425 bodies had been removed, but believed there "may be a few more than that," Red Cross officials predicted that a detailed check-up would show 250 injured some of them hopelessly. Rain beat down dismally through the day as workers toiled to reach the bodies. It was agreed generally that the catas-trophe was caused by an accumula-tion of gas in the building's basement, near the boiler room.

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OPINION

Time to Pick a Commander For the 'War' Against Drugs

By A.M. Rosenthal

EW YORK — Here is a question for Messrs. Dole Bush, Hart, is coming into the country. Bumpers, Kemp, Gephardt, Du Pont,
Dukakis and all the others who are

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to Victoria

you would appoint as the first cabinet could to fight drug production and secretary for narcotics control? And transportation. He will tell the truth while you while you are at it, kindly say how much about the commercial, military or diplothe new department, what scope it will block available legal action to cut eco-

ON MY MIND

for the U.S. effort against drugs, at home and abroad, during each year of your first administration.

Also, please discuss this, in specifics, during the primary campaigns, instead of saying you will study it and decide after the convention. Thank you.

No president has seen fit to create a department to pull together all the federal agencies, all the federal programs and all the federally funded local programs and to let Americans know what going on at home and abroad in the fight against the drug disease. That is because our government and the nation have never really committed themselves

to the "war" against illegal drugs. No war can be fought without a commander, a command staff, a strategy and the enlistment of the public.

The new secretary must be someone of national stature, strong enough to take over or direct - not just "coordinate" the anti-narcotics work now scattered among the departments of State, Treasury, Justice, Defense, Health, Education and who knows where else.

But the real job will be to make the public feel that the fight against drugs is its responsibility, not something left to Washington or city hall. That means giving the citizens the information they need: the bad news as well as the comforting items about sezures of drug shipments that sound so impressive but

Another Drug War

THE AIDS epidemic is causing great pressure to rush new medication into use — even if proof is lacking that it will do any good or that it is free of dangerous side effects. However, dying people are less concerned about safety than the possibility of finding a miracle drug. They have little to lose.

The Reagan administration propos to take responsibility from the Food and Drug Administration for deciding who should receive experimental treatments, and put it in the hands of individual physicians. The change in rules, to become effective in 90 days, ought to be monitored closely. If it merely turns patients into human guines pigs, it. Isn't there time to take that first should be presuptly rescrided. step yourself, Mr. Reagan?

The Descret News (Salt Lake City). The New York Times.

dreaming the big dream:

Would you please name the person tries are not doing all they should or tries are not doing all they should or

have, and what objectives you will set nomic aid to countries that are not working fully to fight drug production. Then Americans can let themselves be heard as to whether they agree or not.

The secretary will describe to the American people the full arsenal of weapons the United States could use if it really put a high priority on fighting drugs: economic boycott, forbidding air traffic from or to our airports and naval blockade. Almost nobody talks about this except the professional drug fighters, and they are running out of hope that the government will act. And the secretary will tell Americans and the world exactly what it will take to get the United States mad enough — or scared enough - to take action.

The secretary will figure out exactly what it takes to fight effectively at home. how much money is needed for hospitals, halfway houses, research, for criminal investigation, prisons, courts.

Then she or he will tell Americans what the cost will be and go out and fight for it. It may mean more taxes. The total budget for 1988 for narcotics control is about \$3 billion, which is less than 0.3 percent of the national budget.

He or she will use the same arm-twist-

ing, lobbying and political clout that is applied to win approval of military nding welfare and farm subsidies The secretary will pressure Congress. Even more important, the secretary will pressure the public, telling the truth, of-ten and in detail, so that there is no hiding place for any American.

Who will do it? Lee Jacocca, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Elizabeth Dole, Mario Cuomo, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Jimmy and or Rosalynn Carier, Senators Edward Kennedy or Bill Bradley, Representative Charles Rangel, Howard Baker. Or another man or woman of renown, self-confidence, passion and talent, willing to give up present career and devote total energy to fighting ev-crything that blocks the effort, including the president who made the appoint-

ment, if that has to be. Someday, the secretary will be appointed, invested with wide authority and armed with funds and a mandate of accountability to the American people. When that day comes Americans will have put their treasury and their hearts where their mouths are now. The war against drugs will at last commence.



ca. They survived for over 3,000 years in

relatively hospitable Babylonia, and have survived for over 500 years in rela-

tively hospitable Turkey and Bulgaria.

also virtually lost their identity.

grants, the Russian Jews, who arrived

path of self-annihilation. What is certain

is that Israel will continue to be the

"spiritual beacon" for the Jewish people

Moshe Safdie) and Judaic studies (Adin

ated by Israel's unique culture.

CHARLES STARR.

and, eventually, for all of humanity.

from 1881 to 1924. It is not certain that

Now It's the Dentist's Turn To Be Saved From Neglect

By Daniel S. Greenberg

complishments to celebrate, a mysterious neglect is the triumph of modern dentistry. Yes, dentistry, which is one of those few things that ordinary people cannot in some measure do for them-

كذامن الأجهل

MEANWHILE

selves. Many people can fix their cars and plumbing. Many medical problems go away by themselves. But when a tooth hurts, it can only get worse, and only a dentist will do. Period.

Prime-time homage is heaped on often futile organ transplants and other medical high-wire acts; the drama is contrived, the benefit to public welfare is minimal. Dentistry, meanwhile, goes unnoted, except as the butt of hackneyed humor. In reality, it is one of the few health technologies that almost in-variably succeeds, both in prevention

WASHINGTON — In a culture and in treatment. That claim applies to little else in the health-care arsenal.

Considering that toothlessness and painful tooth disease have been an eternal plague on mankind, there ought to be a national day of thanks to commemorate a stunning communique from the National Institute of Dental Research. An obscure federal agency that gets a mere \$120 million of Washington's \$62 billion for research, the dental institute reports that "toothlessness has almost been eliminated in middle-aged adults."

In contrast, 42 percent of Americans over age 65 were missing all their teeth, a statistic that reflects the bygone days of fewer visits to the dentist, less-sophisticated treatment techniques, and little

or no preventive efforts.

The institute reported that 80 percent of employed adults had been to a dentist within the past two years, and it credited fluoridation and instruction on toothbrushing for a sharp decline in tooth decay among children. In both older and younger adults, 95 percent of cavities had been filled, a finding that reflected "an extraordinarily high level of dental care," according to the institute.

A great success story. Still, poular culture hews to a carreatured rendition of this merciful and successful profession. Anyone who has observed the changes in dental equipment and techniques over the past two decades has witnessed a humane, technological revolution. Pain-free dentistry is a reality, but dentistry as a metaphor for exeruciating pain is a television standby and, in contrast to the experience of patients, the metaphor persists.

Paradoxically, dentistry is suffering from its successful promotion of preventive care, especially fluoridation, which is rapidly eliminating childhood cavities - and with them, a huge amount of income for dentists. The contrast with medicine is striking. Medical school enrollments have dipped slightly, not be-cause doctors have eliminated the ailments of their patients, but because there are too many doctors in many parts of the country. Meanwhile, dental school enrollments have declined sharply, mainly because prevention and den-

tistry have succeeded brilliantly. In announcing the results of the dental survey, Dr. Harald Loe, director of the National Institute of Dental Health, stated: "The news is encouraging. Americans are keeping their teeth longer."

If an accurate sense of proportion prevailed in public affairs, this announcement would ment thundering recognition. The government institute that he heads is responsible for much of the research that underlies this health-care revolution. Few Americans pay any attention to their freedom from health scourge that stretches to the beginnings of human existence and still afflicts most of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defending Israel Against an American Rabbi's Criticism Rabbi Neusner proclaims that "Jews

Regarding the two-part series "The Real Promised Land Is America" (March 10 and 11) by Rabbi Jacob Neusner:

It has become a fashion among many American intellectual Jews to clear their conscience by throwing mud on Israel. I want to remind Rabbi Neusner that Martin Buber and Gershom Scholem chose to come to Palestine from Nazi Germany, instead of going to the United States as many prominent Jewish scholars and scientists did. They established excellent faculties at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

When Israel was created, it numbered only 650,000 Jews. Now there are 3.5 million. Where did they come from? They were refugees from all over the world, splinters of the great Jewish intel-

iect that was destroyed in the Holocaust.

They included those who could not "vote with their feet," those who were not allowed to go to France (because they were not French citizens, like the Algerian Jews), and others to whom even the United States would not allow entry. Can one expect these remnants of the concentration camps and refugees from the Moslem countries to be the "light to the gentiles"?

I challenge Rabbi Neusner to come on sabbatical and contribute from his knowledge to our "primitive rabbis." But first he must admit a mistake: No rabbi told Israeli women to stay away from burial of the dead because they were unclean. This story was planted by a malicious reporter. And though it was denied by the rabbi who supposedly said it. Rabbi Neusner repeats it.

A. ZLOTNICK.

stored Jewish sovereignty in Israel? Of course Israel has terrible economic can make it in freedom." True, someand social problems. This is why Rabbi times. They now are surviving in Ameri-

Neusper should come - to do his share. DAVID HOSTYK. Ra'anana, Israel, For Rabbi Neusner, Jewish identity is nearly synonymous with Jewish culture

Yet this is not always true. The first wave of Jews to emigrate to the United and secular scholarship. The vibrant and States, the Sephardim, who came during pulsating world of the Talmud, which is the 17th century, have virtually disapintimately concerned with every aspect peared by assimilation and intermarhuman endeavor, is significantly riage. The second important wave, the missing in his environment. Enter any of German Jews, who flocked to the Unit-the countless halls of study in Israel and ed States between 1830 and 1860, have you will see how enthralled Jewish souls can become when they are engrossed in American Jews now are descended the teachings of the Talmud. largely from the third wave of immi-

The story of Jacob Neusner is the pathetic and tragic story of Jewish assimilation in America. He commits a this "third wave" will not follow the self-destructive act in rupturing his link to the Holy Land.

DOV LEVINE

Israel is not yet 40 years old, but Rabbi Neusner expects from it what has taken the great democratic states of to-Israel is a world center of music (Israday hundreds of years to achieve. el Philharmonic), the sciences (Weiz-mann Institute), the arts (Yaakov Agam,

HARRIET JABLONOVER. Croissy-sur-Seine, France.

Steinsalz, Nechama Leibovitz) to name a few of the hundreds of internationally The Ifs of a Missile Accord Regarding "Look for a Treaty Before Summer's End" (March 9): known institutes and individuals gener-

Charles Krauthammer has the United More importantly, Israel has restored States back to squaring the circle with respect to the defense of Europe. In the sense of pride and destiny in Jews all over the world. Rabbi Neusner forgets early 1980s, the U.S. deployment of an that until the 1940s, Jews were barred intermediate-range missile force, or from hotels, universities and elected office in many U.S. localities. Today, that INF, in Europe was thought by many to would be unthinkable. Would that tran- ensure that a nuclear war would be him-

ited to Europe. Now others say that their removal will "decouple" the United States from its European allies. Fortunately, neither is likely. Mr. Krauthammer wrongly opposes

unilateralists and Atlanticists, as if one must choose between a U.S. and a European defense. The goal of both — to maintain the truce between East and West that has prevailed for more than 40 years - is the same, even if the methods and timing differ.

If, as Mr. Krauthammer says, unila-teralists are willing to sacrifice the Euromissiles to protect the Strategic Defense Initiative, it is because for them the future credibility of U.S. security guarantees depends on it. It is precisely such a guarantee that the Atlanticist seeks by guarding the intermediate-range mis-siles in the here and now.

For Atlanticists and unilateralists alike removal of the Euromissiles should be acceptable, provided: 1. The reduction of that missile force

is indeed accompanied by rapid progress not only in research, but in development and deployment of SDI (hence a reasonably early demise of the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty).

2. The Soviet short-range missiles are either negotiated away or INF reductions extended sufficiently to allow joint U.S.-European efforts to develop delenses against them. 3. Europe realizes it can best avoid a

'new "Munich," and ensure U.S. aid in any future conflict, by producing weapons (as the neutron bomb) and strategies (say, the forward deployment of French troops in West Germany) that clearly signal its will to defend itself.

SCOTT SUNQUIST. St. Denis, France.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

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GENERAL NEWS

Djibouti Leader Calls Attack an Attempt to Destabilize

DIIBOUTI - Officials said Thursday that the toll in a bombing of a crowded café in central Dii bouti had risen to 11 dead and 40 injured, and the country's leader said the explosion was an attempt "to destabilize our society and in-

ing a factor of the

The French Defense Ministry said that three members of the French military were among the dead and that 35 were among the injured. Two French civilians, three Diiboutians and three West Germans, all oceanographers on a port call, also were killed.

In Paris, a spokesman for Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said that his government had no clues as to the motive behind the attack on the Historil cafe, which is frequented by French military personnel. France has 3,000 soldiers and sailors based in the former French colFrance has been prepared for

terrorist attacks since a suspected Lebanese guerrilla leader, Georges area to ensure that shipping is not Ibrahim Abdallah, received a life disrupted by the six-year Iran-Iraq sentence last month for complicity in the murders of a U.S. military attache and an Israeli diplomat in

President Hassan Gouled, who has ruled the tiny East African Republic since it gained independence from France in 1977, said that whoever planted the bomb "aimed to destabilize our society and institutions" and the country's "peaceful

The bomb exploded on the closing day of a 27-nation conference of the Intergovernmental Authority Against Drought and for Development and just over a month before the April 24 presidential

Dilbouti is a major base for

No group has claimed responsi- France at the entrance to the Red Sea and for patrols in the Gulf. The United States, Britain and France maintain a naval presence in the disrupted by the six-year Iran-Iraq

> war. Diiboutian authorities said the attack could have been carried out by supporters of Aden Robleh, a former minister of commerce, trade and tourism who went into clandestine opposition more than a year ago.

> The German victims, two men and a woman, were members of Kiel University's Institute for Marine Science and had been working on a West German marine research ship docked in Djibouti. They were Annette Bartelt, Marco Carl Buchalla and Christian Gunter Reinschmitt. (Reuers, AP, UPI)

■ Direction Action Clues French officials said Thursday

est building were discovered after police had put together several chies from tailed members of the

The officials confirmed that 24 pounds (11 kilograms) of explosive were found in a ceiling on the 52d floor of the Tour Maine-Montpar nasse on Wednesday by police acting mainly on a tip from a member of Direct Action, Joëlle Crépet,

Direct Action urban guerrilla

who was arrested last year. The explosive were in the offices of Nickel Imetal, a company involved in nickel mining in the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia. The officials said that while no detonators had been found, the placement of the explosives at Nickel Imetal suggested that they had been planted as a potential bomb and not just as a

tacked mines belonging to a subsidiary of the company in 1985. Police said that they were led to the site because one Direct Action member had mentioned Nickel Imetal and because Ms. Crépet had said she knew explosives were stored in the Montparnasse dis-

Investigators also said that the explosives were left in the building Max Frérot, the only major leader of Direct Action still free. Four others, all leaders of the group's so-called "international" section, specializing in attacks and assassinations involving the military, were arrested after a raid on a

farm south of Paris in February. Mr. Frérot, who has a reputation for dexterity in handling explosives, is a leader of the "national" section which has mainly concentrated on attacks on French businecs interests

Dutch Coalition Slips Slightly In Regional Vote

THE HAGUE -- All three major Dutch political parties have found weaker support in provincial elections widely seen as a test of the popularity of Prime Minister Rund Lubbers' center-right coalition.

Mr. Lubbers's Christian Democrats and Liberal coalition partners were the main losers in the elections Wednesday for 12 provincial assemblies. Both lost nearly 2 percentage points compared with the figures in the May general election. Support for the main opposition

Labor Party was marginally lower on a national scale, although the party gained 12 percentage points in the voting for regional councils, compared with the May election. The Democrais and other small leftist parties made slight gains. Labor's gains were enough to

lead them to expect nine more seats at the expense of the smaller parties on the right and the left but not sufficient to overture the government majority in the upper house, as had been widely predicted.

OECD Plans Chemical Talks

sookesman said Wednesday.

2 U.K. Courts Rule On Contract Babies

The Stafford Crown Court granted a British surrogate mother custody last week of twins she was paid to bear for a childless couple. It was the first case of its kind in Britain. During her pregnancy, the natural mother, who was identified only as Mrs. P. changed her mind about returning the children to their natural father. The court ruled that the 5-month-old twins should stay with the mother.

A day earlier a childless couple who had paid a woman to have the husband's baby won the right in London High Court to adopt the 2-year-old baby. The child had lived with the couple since its birth and the natural mother did not contest custody.

Lawyers said that the chief consideration in both rulings was the welfare of the child. Under a 1985 law, commercial agencies that contract for such pregnancies are illegal, but it is not unlawful for mothers to accept money if no third party is involved in the arrangement.

Italian Measure Offers Amnesty to Aliens

Italy, a land of emigrants until

about 20 years ago, is attempting to legalize its growing number of illegal immigrants under a new law guaranteeing full rights and benefits to foreign workers. There has been little response to the move, however, because many immigrants apparently fear losing their jobs. Under an amnesty measure

that took effect at the end of

January and is valid until April 27. illegal workers who register with the government are granted permission to remain in Italy, The new law establishes "equality of treatment and rights with Italian workers" for all foreign workers, including citizens of countries outside the European Community, Legalized aliens would be granted residence and work permits, housing, education, and social security benefits. Once the amnesty ends, employers of illegal aliens can be fined up to 2 million lire (\$1,540) and sentenced to up to a year in prison. Foreigners without permits risk deportation.

During the first few weeks of the amnesty, thousands of foreigners lined up at police stations to register, but the numbers have



MUSICAL CONFECTIONS - Peter Lardong munches one of the chocolate phonograph records he makes in the kitchen of his West Berlin home. The records can be played several times before being eaten.

bor union leaders have praised the law for giving foreigners the means to defend themselves against employers who exploit them. But they say many immigrants hesitate to register for fear that employers might prefer to hire Italians, if they have to pay social security charges for foreigners, too. Police estimate there are more than a million illeral aliens in Italy, mostly from central and north Africa and the Middle East. At least 100,000 of them live in Rome.

Around Europe The French cabinet has ap-

proved a bill that would increase penalties for drunken driving to a maximum of two years in Drison and a fine of 30,000 francs (\$5,000). The measure is to go before the National Assembly this year. The previous maximum penalty was a year in prison and a 1,500-franc fine. Officials say nearly 40 percent of all traffic accidents involving death or injury in France are related to drinking.

Italy has decided to triple parking fines to deal with traffic congestion in its cities. Fines for parking in unauthorized areas have been raised from 12,000 lire to 36,000 lire, and municipal au-

since dropped significantly. La- thorities are authorized to increase fines up to 360,000 for violations in historic centers.

Britain has its first official

man-made toad tunnel, designed by toad lovers to help the creatures cross a highway to reach their breeding ponds safely during the mating period. Clutching a six-year-old female toad in one hand and a pair of scissors in the other, Lord Skelmersdale, undersecretary of state for the environment, cut the ribbon last week at the tunnel, which was built under a busy highway near Henley. Environmentalists say the tunnel may save the lives of thousands of toads. Millions of toads are killed on British roads every year as they try to reach breeding ponds.

Prime Minister Rund Lubbers' career as an amateur thief catcher suffered a setback last week when jewelry worth 100,000 guilders (\$48,200) was stolen from his home in Rotterdam, Mr. Lubbers was sick in bed in his official residence in The Hague and no one was at the family home at the time of the burglary, police said. In the past six months, Mr. Lubbers twice has caught thieves who tried to steal his wife's car radio.

Kinnock Modifies Stand On Expelling Missiles

By Karen DeYoung

Washington Post Service LONDON - Neil Kinnock, the British opposition leader, plans to reassure President Ronald Reagan in Washington next week that a Labor Party government would not demand the unilateral removal of U.S. cruise missiles from Britain while arms reduction talks show promise, according to party offi-

'y A Labor spokesman on military affairs, Denzil Davies, said Wednesday that Labor "certainly would not do anything" as a government to disrupt negotiations or to upset any agreement." A senior aide to Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher dismissed the new Labor position, and said Wednesday it proved that Mr. Kinnock "doesn't have the courage of his convictions." In party policy adopted last fall, Labor pledged that if it won Brit-

ain's next general election, expect-

nuclear weapons based in Britain and dismantle Britain's own indes pendent nuclear deterrent. Party officials insisted Wednesday that their policy had not been reversed, but had been "clarified" in response to new circumstances arising out of progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the elimination of ground-launched intermediale-range nuclear arms in Europe.

recognize the situation has changed, and that there is a possibility of the removals being negotiated," said an official. "There is nothing in our policy that cannot adapt to the negotiations." Last month, the Soviet leader.

a further 64 due next year.

ed this year, it would expel all U.S.

with Polaris missiles. tions in anticipation of a possible Labor government.

"We are anxious to show that we

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said he accepted NATO's proposed "zero-zero option" to eliminate intermediate-range weapons from Europe: Soviet SS-20s and U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. He also dropped his insistence that any agreement be tied to restrictions in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. Since 1983, 96 cruise missiles have been deployed in Britain, with

The new Labor position does not affect pledges to remove other U.S. nuclear weapons stationed in Britain, including those allocated to U.S. F-111 aircraft, nor the party commitment to do away with Britain's own submarine fleet equipped

But Labor clearly hopes that its support for the missile negotiations will dampen charges, made both in Britain and in the United States, that its unilateralism would amount to a "giveaway" that demanded no reciprocal moves by the Soviet Union, and would discourage Moscow from serious negotia-



Jimmy Carter placing a wreath Thursday on the tomb of Anwar Sadat and of Egypt's unknown soldier in Cairo.

Carter Criticizes Reagan

Washington Past Service CAIRO - Former President Jimmy Carter told a group of businessmen and diplomats here Thursday that President Ronald Reagan "is more inclined to form a contra army or start a war or inject the marines in Lebanon or use American battleships to shell villages around Beirut" than seek negonated solutions in foreign po-

"I am not here to criticize my

own government," Mr. Carter

said. But he denounced what he

licy disputes.

"courage, tenacity and dedication" among Middle East leaders who let the peace process founder during the Reagan era. Mr. Carter, on a four-day onvate visit to Egypt, was asked to criticize his own efforts in the region. He said he erred by not informing King Hussein of Jordan more closely during his 1978 Camp David negotiations

called "missing leadership" in

Washington and the absence of

with President Anwar Sadat of

Egypt and Prime Minister Men-

achem Begin of Israel.

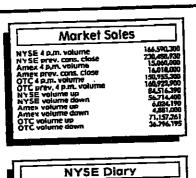
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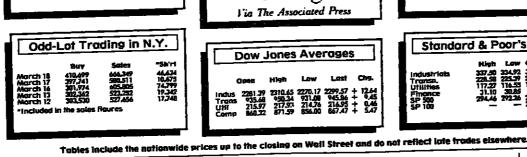
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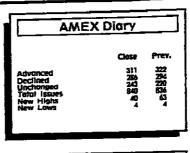


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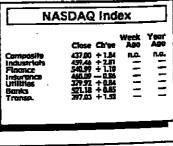


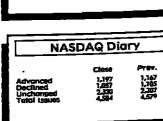
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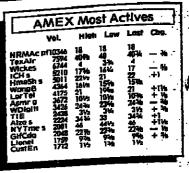
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NYSE Extends Record Gains

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange set record highs Thursday for the third consecutive day, defying jitters about Friday's "triple-witching hour," the quarterly event that frequently causes wild price swings amid surging volume.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.64 points to 2.299.57, with gainers narrowly leading losers by an 8 to 7 ratio. Both blue chip and technology issues attracted buyers.

Broad market indexes set new highs for the third consecutive session. The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 0.64 point to 167.28, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.30 point to an unprecedented 294.08. The price of an average NYSE-listed

share jumped 16 cents. Trading volume shrank, however. Even though much of Wall Street thinks buyers will win the day Friday, some investors are choosing to remain on the sidelines for the "witching hour" - when stock index futures come due and options on the futures and on individual stocks simultaneously expire.
Volume totaled 166.12 million shares, down

from 198.14 million Wednesday.

"Investors seemed to focus on taking advantage of 'witching-hour' jitters to scoop up those blue chips," said Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia.

Mr. Peroni said Wall Street sentiment had done an about-face on the likely impact of A week ago, many analysts predicted inves-

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tors would be able to buy stocks at cheaper levels Monday. They thought the unwinding of trading strategies linked to March futures con-tracts, and to the expiring options on those contracts and on individual stocks, would send stock prices lower.

aldson Lufkin & Jenrette, said predictions that ed had shifted. Those who expected widespread selling now say it will be matched or even outweighed by buying. Mr. Bechky said.

"It's going to be a very positive day," predicted Mr. Peroni. "The market seems to be on an uptrend going into the much-feared triple-

Mr. Peroni said money managers are more likely to increase positions in issues they want to own at quarter-end than to dump stocks whole-

Colonial Municipal Income Trust was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 10 on its

\$20.50 per unit. Texas Eastern Corp. owns about a 45 percent interest in Petrolane. Pan Am was third, easing 1/8 to 4%.

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But much of Wall Street took a different view by Thursday. Ron Bechky, a trader with Don-

witching period."

"Most institutions took a hands-off attitude Thursday and are waiting with amused interest for the expiration," Mr. Bechky added. He said the market did "surprisingly well" in the face of forecasts that it would slip back after two days

second day of trading.

Petrolane Partners L.P. followed, finishing at 20%, up % from its initial offering price of

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FASHION/FRANCE/1987

The First Ruffles of Spring

Boutiques Bloom With Bustles, Bows

By Aline Mosby

ARIS — They're here. The bustles, bubbles, ballerina skirts and chorus-girl ruffles that revolutionized the spring ready-to-wear shows for wholesalers in October have invaded the retail

shops.

The invasion is cautious in some boutiques

are a source of the such as Yves Saint Laurent's, and it scored a downright victory in others, including Chanel But it was shut out in sophisticated, classic houses such as Guy Laroche.

The zany ruffles and bubbles have been copied by small manufacturers, and the shops are full of them.

Even the classic trenchcoat has succombed. Azzedine Alaîa's boutique is selling a mini black coat with a ballerina skirt edged in white - not what Burberry had in mind

Claude Montana's bloomers have bloomed successfully in leather, cotton and linen in his three Paris shops. Emanuel Ungaro's boutique is full of ruffled and bowed taffeta poufs, but the mini-bloomers from his October collection were not allowed in the front door.

We ordered three made as a special order

for one client, but that's all," a saleswoman said firmly.

Among quieter trends, suits are sporting a short belihop jacket or a longer fitted jacket that hugs the waist and flares into a peplum. Shoppers also will find assymetric hemlines, accordion pleats, strapless tops, clingy knits and naive, full-skirted dresses reminiscent of a 10500 and the And Charol has said more than

1950s party. And Chanel has sold more than 400 copies of a navy T-shirt with "Chanel 5" in white letters, while Christian Dior has a draped green knitted dress with the name house in red.

Black and white play a dominant role with competition from bright red, flam-ing prints and some pastels. The pan-ther prints of winter have survived, along with the perennial polka dots and stripes.

Paris is swathed in linen, wrinkles and all. And good old American denim --- black or white preferred --- has made it to the chic shops. Shoulders are still important, though not to the extreme of a few seasons ago. Miniskirts abound, but there are plenty of long outlits, some of them with a retro look. Trousers are scarce in some quarters but standing pat at other boutiques in the form of clingy tights or the new, wider look. Here is a sampling of what is available in Paris shopping areas.

RUE DU FAUBOURG ST. HONORÉ: Yves Saint Laurent's best seller is

black jacket with 10 buttons sewn into a Vshape - a fitting topper for a black-and-white checked fitted dress with a small collar.

Also making an impression is a black pique suit with wide lapels, along with Saint Laurent's tasteful contributions to the ruffle madness, including a draped black minidress with gigantic orange bow and ruffle-skirted black-and-white dress printed with bows.

"But we did not order his long gown with the huge bow in back," said one boutique spokes-

Continued on page 10







In the lineup for spring at Paris boutiques, clockwise: Lanvin's black linen peplum suits, Claude Montana's black leather bloomers with chocolate linen topper, Emanuel Ungaro's version of the pouf in taffeta, Angelo Tarlazzi's big-bowed evening gown.

Ready-to-Wear

Will Street Cool Give Way to Pouf Of Couture Chic?

By Hebe Dorsey

ARIS - The question at the Paris ready-to-wear this season is whether couture, once again directional thanks to Christian Lacroix, can influence the ready-to-wearcollections. For the last decade or so, the vibrant readyto-wear designers have dominated the scene with street cool, so it will be fascinating to see what they have to offer against this sudden surge of couture chic.

One has the feeling that it will be a tug-of-war, with a great deal of pulling from both directions. The Paris ready-to-wear design-

ers have considerable "comph" and personality, and the creativity in this city has never been higher. But the success of Lacroix's designs - his poul dress has been copied right and left and is making a killing in the United States — demonstrates that he has changed the course of fashion.

The trend will not be easi ly reversible. Although Lacroix claims he is through with pours and bustles, the world seems to be just catching up with them.

This season will introduce several important changes within the commercial Claude Montana structure of top designers'

companies that are bound to make a noticeable difference in designs as well. The fact that Claude Montana left the Girombelli group and is now backed by the powerful manufacturer GFT (Gruppo Finanziario Tessile) should have beneficial results.

It is hoped that GFT, which also produces the remarkably successful lines of Ungaro and Valentino, will be able to put Montana firmly on the map.

It was hard to assess why Montana and Girombelli parted

company. Montana claimed Girombelli did not give him adequate support. He mentioned late deliveries and quality problems. It was a tough five years for the brilliant Montana, whose name did not get established as strongly and widely as it should

Girombelli claimed Montana was late with his sketches, which accounted for late deliveries. Be that as it may, Montana, who is now on fashion probation, is in a group famous for its impeccable performance, and he should be able to function efficiently.

Another interesting change is Karl Lagerfeld's switch from Bidermann Industries to the Revillon group. Although Lagerfeld says it will not make much difference, one can expect a great deal of change and hope for a distinct improvement. This collection should be another bright light in the Paris fashion sky and place Lagerfeld way up in the deluxe market again.

Thierry Mugler, who bought back his company last season, has

already shown immense improvement. One of the most talented designers in Paris, both modern and lyrical, he has been unable so far to establish himself as a foolproof, reliable source. Maybe this season will make him one of the steady powers of Paris ready-towear. Things are looking up. He is opening a second boutique on Avenue Montaigne; his first one is at Place des Victoires. Once the "enfant terrible" of Paris fashion, the mayerick Jean-

Paul Gaultier, who just opened a boutique at Bergdorf-Goodman in New York, is gradually joining the establishment. Let's hope it will not stop him from producing kitschy firecrackers, or dim his provocative sense of humor.

Continued on page 11

A Call to Clotheshorses of a Different Color

By Marian McEvoy

ARIS — Fashion doesn't make a lot of sense to a lot of people, but now it seems to be bamboozing even the professionals. Consider the poor fashion editors. They're really in a pickle this year. It's not that there is any lack of new clothes, nor of the quotable characters who design them, it's just that the nice, traditional fashion trend is going out of fashion. Those absolute must silhouettes, lengths and cuts that set apart the chie from the hopeless are as hard to find as a apart the chie from the hopeless are as hard to find as a non-smoker in Naples.

In short, your guess is as good as mine whether you should wear a miniskirt, a midcalf-length dress, a pair of smoking pants, a Chanel suit or a tutu to your next dinner

Designers aren't much help. One of them insists on frothy ballet skirts under Harley-Davidson blousons. Another is mad for elasticized corsets under jackets made of girdle material. Someone else is getting famous for empire-waisted, calf-grazing, vagueish knitty dresses, and then there's the fellow who drapes a woman's middle section in the manner of a window in a grand English

Foocy! to those who say women are being "dictated to" by delirious designers. The choices are staggering these days. There are short skirts, long skirts, puffed skirts, straight skirts, circle skirts, wraperound skirts, tight skirts, petal skirts, bustled skirts, miniskirts, pants skirts, skirt pants, pleated pants, cigarette pants, capri pants, sailor

pants, elephant-leg pants, pajama pants, and so forth and so on until you reckon it is a lot easier to buy a dictionary

Well, almost. If there seems to be a general lack of guidelines in the fashionable silhouette and length department, there might be another element of la mode that could take over: color. Color could be the clincher for those

Color could be the clincher for those with a competitive approach to dressing.

women who approach dressing like a competitive sport. And now that color therapy and color analysts are making inroads into the brains and billfolds of the American public, it only follows that fashion should be effected. It is not preposterous to suppose that wearing exactly the right shade of navy blue could distinguish the truly well dressed from the charlatans in the near future. It's pretty hard to say exactly why certain colors catch

on, but it's a snap to figure out why they don't. Many people — even respected fashion buyers and promoters claim fashionable colors are actually determined up to five years in advance by unnamed sects of color analysts who work for companies as diverse as lacemakers to producers of lipsticks, socks and sporting goods.

These "color prophets" have mysterious contacts with the people who sell dyes to the fiber folks, who in turn sell yarns and threads to the fabricmakers, who then unload the goods on the fabric printers and finishers, who turn it all over to the brokers, who furnish the multibillion-dollar ready-to-wear producers, who see to it that some of it gets to the highly publicized, more creative designers, who eventually influence what most everybody on the streets is

This is pretty absurd. Nothing could make it through a process like that except maybe an extremely volatile piece of hot gossip. Something as quirky as color needs to be conceived, nurtured and promoted in a more delicate, shall we say artistic, manner.

Beyond the time-honored white for summer, navy for spring, forest tones for fall and anything-that-keeps-the-spirits-up for winter, the colors that catch on usually do so through clever accident. Most of those clever accidents are accomplished by the cleverest designers.

Some color trends can be directly traced to sociopolitical movements, which can be even more powerful than designer whims. The late 1960s and early 70s were colored

Continued on page 10



Shoe Sculpture, Hardly Cobbling Dean of Couture

Didier Legrand shapes cork, leather and more exotic materials into one-of-akind footwear and is venturing into more conventional ready-to-wear models.

Madame Grès,

Now in her 80s, a shy woman who lives for her work, the designer who calls herself Alix Grès remains an enigma in a turban, the defender of oldfashioned couture as art.

Mirror, Mirror, Short or Tall

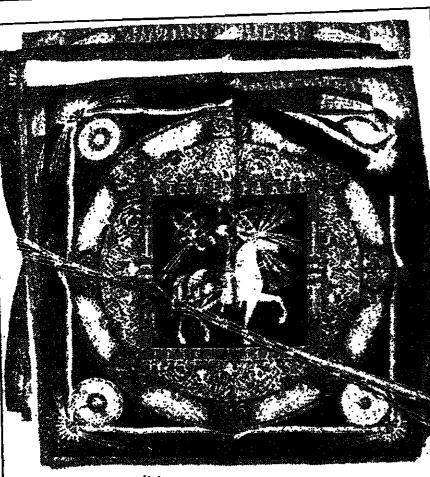
The Japanese, recalling Lewis Carroll's looking glass, call it the "House of Alice." It can give shoppers of all sizes the illusion of trying on an entire wardrobe in a matter of minutes.



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A Legrand creation: Fish for the foot.



The anniversary edition.

Amid Fanfare and Fireworks, The Hermès Scarf Turns 50

ew designs in the fashion world have caused such a flutter as the signature silk scarf first printed by Hermès in 1937. Now, 50 years and 820 patterns later, the squares rank as classics, along with the Chanel suit

and the Louis Vuitton handbag. Between 1964 and 1984, five million Hermes scarves were sold — a yearly average of 250,000. Last year, sales were double the average. During the Christmas season, Hermes estimates that it sells one of the 35-inch Chinese silk twill squares every 20 seconds in its store on the Rue du Faubourg St.

To commemorate Hermès's 150th anniversary, Michel Duchène's design, shown above, ties in with the company's "L'Année Feu d'Artifice" theme. Showing a horseman surrounded by a fireworks display, it was inspired by a document in the Hôtel Carnavalet, which houses the city history museum of Paris.

In January the company staged a birth-day extravaganza with a 30-minute fireworks display between the Pont des Arts and the Pont Neuf from a floating pavilion draped with 1,000 specially printed Hermès

scarves. The celebration was patterned af-ter one held in the same spot in 1739 by Louis XV in honor of his daughter's mar-

Established by Thierry Hermès as a wholesale harnessmaker to Champs-Ely-sées coach builders, the business was expanded by his son to retail sales and saddlery. Eventually the family-run enterprise - now, in its fifth generation, headed by Jean-Louis Dumas-Hermès - became known for fashionable leather goods, perfurnes, jewelry and accessories in 49 stores and 189 boutiques worldwide.

The production of a new scarf collection can take from nine months to a year between the conception and approval of design, and a further 18 months for the mechanical process before the goods are delivered. At any given time, the Paris store offers 30 to 40 designs in a choice of 8 colors from 2 collections a year.

The 1987 souvenir edition scarf is available in a choice of six background colors black, red, blue, yellow, green and light beige — until Dec. 31 at 760 francs (about \$120) each.

International Herald Tribune

Stepping Into Art World With Didier Legrand Shoes

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS — If you put yourself in Didier Legrand's shoes, you could be stepping out with a desert island on your foot. Not as unmanageable as it sounds, Legrand's desert island shoe sports a palm tree extending from the toe up the front surrounded by sea and sand, a collage of different colored leathers that is more a surrealistic shoe sculpture than everyday footwear.

Inspired by Fernand Leger and cubism, surrealism and French comic strips, Legrand, an inventive 34-year-old shoe designer, has created a fantasy world of footwear in unusual

stapes.

There are animal shapes, such as a slingback pump in the form of an open-mouthed fish (toes peep out of the mouth). There are slinky serpents, exotically plumed birds and what Legrand calls "a simple classic and very sturdy men's shoe" shaped like a rhinoceros with tusks decorating the toe.

Another design is shaped like a flashy red

Another design is shaped like a flashy red sports car with headlights and taillights and a

door that snaps open and shut.
Legrand tried painting, and composed music for a rock band in which he sang and played, before he decided on designing shoes as a mode of artistic expression. And though his approach is that of an artist, his shoes bear the mark of a dedicated craftsman.

"I started by chance one day when I took a shoe apart to see how it was put together," he said. He found a cobbler who could teach him the craft - no easy matter these days - and worked for two years repairing and making shoes before he set up his own atelier.

"It is not enough knowing how to draw," he said. "Making prototypes leads one to invent new techniques that are one's own. It is innovation linked to experimentation while facing up to the problems of fabrication."

When he designs a model, Legrand painstakingly follows it from conception to finished product. Working in his Marais atelier behind the Boutique Sentimentale on the Rue du Roide-Sicile, he makes a pattern from his drawing. cuts and sews the leather, then mounts on a form. In the finishing process, he sculpts the heel and makes the sole. When working on a complex shape, such as the face of his Masque shoe, he sculpts the relief shapes that fit under the leather pattern from cork. Other shoes call for fabric inserts under cutouts in the leather.

Legrand's poetic vision of footwear has won him artistic acclaim and a clientele in show business and advertising. His car shoe has been bought by a museum, his creations have been featured in art exhibitions all over France, and one of the enchanting fish shoes recently sold for 2,000 francs (about \$320) at auction.

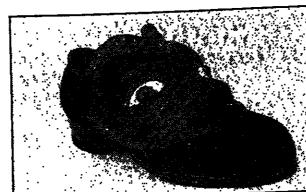
In addition to his custom-made shoes priced at about 5,000 francs a pair, Legrand has begun to move into the ready-to-wear market.
"My goal is to bring art to everyday shoes, sold at reasonable prices," he said. His first

> PIERRE BALMAIN, SONIA RYKIEL VALENTING, YVES SAINT-LAURENT

VARIATION, K.L. BY KARL LAGERFELD.

GALERIES LAFAYETTE

ver raffia.





From left, clockwise: Didier Legrand and his Masque, the fish slingback, a unisex clunker and an exotic bird.

The state of the s

piter novel around a personage who is defined by long pointed shoes, the tips of which extend extravagantly halfway up the leg in the manner of the poulaines of the Middle Ages. Legrand exemplifies a new creativity in

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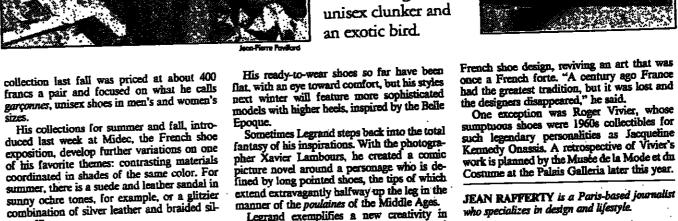
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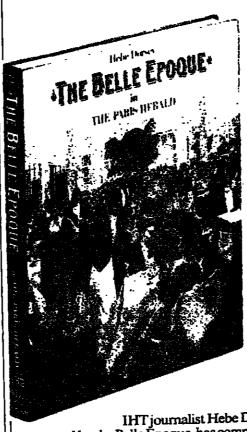
One exception was Roger Vivier, whose sumptions shoes were 1960s collectibles for such legendary personalities as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. A retrospective of Vivier's work is planned by the Musée de la Mode et du Costume at the Palais Galleria later this year.

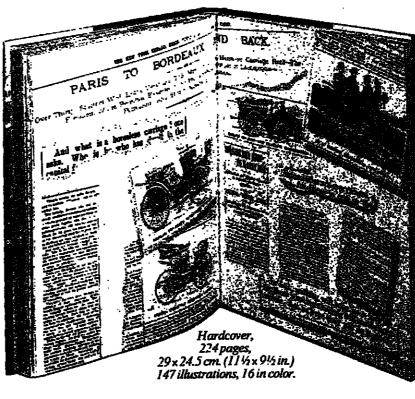
JEAN RAFFERTY is a Paris-based journalist who specializes in design and lifestyle.



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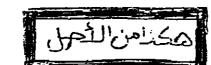
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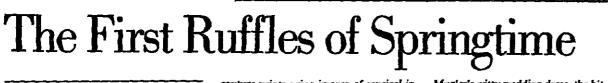
From March 30 to April 6, exclusive to

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Above, Yves Saint Lautent's little black jacket; right, an ample skirt from Louis Féraud; far right, Kenzo coat-dress.





Continued from page 7

woman. "How could I explain to clients who would come back the next day with a wrinkled, crushed bow?

"Women are buying everything very short," she added. "You don't necessarily need great legs: black stockings can arrange

things."
The Rety shop was showing less subdued taffeta pouls and ruffles and black jean

suits that lit like paper on the wall. Standouts at Guy Laroche include a redand-white pin-striped short jacket and skirt plus a blouse with reverse stripes, and the coat of the year - a narrow cut with a high collarless neckline in a dozen colors, over matching skirts. A black-and-white organdy jacket with huge sleeves is also getting atten-

Possibly the smartest black linen peplum suit in town is at Lanvin; it features hantecouture styling and handsome silver teardrop buttons.

Karl Lagerfeld's best-selling suit, with a long puffy-sleeved jacket ending where the narrow skirt flips out, reflects the style up-

At Louis Feraud, the captivating haute-

couture prints using images of musical in-struments have been reproduced for readyto-wear silk jackets and skirts.

PLACE DES VICTOIRES:

Kenzo's chic linen jackets in a variety of colors plus chocolate and vanilla are among the most wearable designs. Other winners are the knitted cotton mix-and-match cross-

over tops, T-shirts, wrap skirts and pants. At the Agnès B boutique, the young crowd is buying cotton blazers and short skirts, and black-and-white silk trousers with loose, high-necked tops - all good vacation items. The Jean-Gaultier boutique, within walk-

ing distance of the Place des Victoires, displays the creations that helped forge the revolution, along with those of Azzedine Alaïa and Christian Lacroix. Daytime coats op stiff petticoats. An intriguing black taffeta bubble miniskirt is sewn onto a long cotton tank top.

At the Thierry Mngler bourique, the shapes that influenced many spring-summer collections are evident — asymetric white linen sleeveless tops over a narrow skirt, 50s-style full-skirted cottons and sculpted pephim suits.
On a special hook in the boutique hangs

Mugler's witty wedding dress, the hit of his October collection. The ballerina skirt ripples above the knee over stiff petticoats with a bodice cut as low as the law allows. But the

gown is no joke.
"We've already sold one --- really --- for a wedding," the saleswoman said.

LEFT BANK:

A spokesman for the Biba Boutique insisted, "We will show bubble skirts only for the winter holidays, and fewer short skirts

the new skirt is long and full." Whereup
on a salesman whipped out Thierry Mugler's '50s-style skirt tied in front.

Tiffany's specializes in Thierry Muglertype clothes at half the price, including suits with asymetric jackets, snug waists, peplums and buttons down the side. A pretty green linen outfit has a close-fitting curved

jacket, long narrow skirt and cinched waist. The Ça Plait boutique has sewed up its version of the revolution: a black-and-white peplum jacket with white collar and a saucy bow in back, and a strapless, ruffled tulle

At Claude Montana, full, black leather, linen or cotton bloomers are teamed with blousy chocolate linen tops that bare the midriff. Also perfect for resorts are cotton or linea bubble dresses and a black organdy bubble skirt paired with a leather top from which Morocean coins dangle.

AVENUE MONTAIGNE:

There's a whole row of black taffets minis with huge pink bows, and pastel poufs with black ruffled hems, near the front door at Emanuel Ungaro.

But how do you sit down?

"When you stand up, you just pull out the dress a bit in the back," a saleswoman said. The Ungaro boutique is vivid with circus colors on jersey sleeveless dresses with bows in back. Another attention-getter is a long black-and-white glen plaid jacket with pleated shoulders worn over a matching

skirt or a print dress. Chanel customers are lining up to try on a fascinating black dress with a white top, gold buttons and two crisp white pleated pockets hanging loose at the waist.

Panther prints at Jean-Louis Scherrer include bikims as well as dresses. His suit with a short pointed jacket is a Scherrer classic, but hanging next to it are draped white taffeta Lolita dresses, all ruffles and bows.

ALINE MOSBY is a former United Press International foreign correspondent.

Enigmatic Madame Grès Marke Staunchly Defends Couture

ARIS - Fashion report-ers crowded into the January show of Alix Grès after gossip drifted around that it could be the final collection of the dean of Paris haute couture designers.

The future of Madame Gres. the last of the century's pioneer creaters of hand-made high fashion, and her salon is uncertain. Bernard Tapie, the French entrepreneur, bought the countire

house in 1984 and planned to profit from less expensive Grès ready-to-wear, which was to be designed by the Jacques Esterel fashion house.

But Madame Grès refused to supervise the Esterel designs, and the effort ended. Now, Tapie is negotiating to buy the profitable Grès perfume and accessories business from Beecham. Tapie denies reports that he plans to fire most of Madame Grès' workers. Current negotiations between Esterel and Tapie on the control of the house remain unresolved.

Madame Grès, whose designs have been a legend for more than a half century, reportedly is well into her 80s. Her age is an educated guess. She is known as the mystery woman of fashion, an enigma wrapped in her ever-present nurban.

But the designer made no mys-tery about her future plans in a rare interview in her salon, which is lined with marble tables and white sofas for her private clients. "I probably will not retire," she

said. "How could I? It's not logical - the workroom needs my advice."

How about taking time to travel? Write memoirs? "I do not have time," she insisted.

Friends predict she will work "to the very end." Her life is conture and nothing else, they say.

And so, the Madame Grès legend continues in her four ateliers on three floors on the Rue de la Paix, thanks to what she calls the financial support" of Tapie.

ADAME Grès is a tiny woman whose turban neatly sets off her large forehead, high cheekbones and bright, quick eyes. She does not appear without a turban, usually just a square of fabric wrapped around her head. The goal is not to hide her hair, which a friend says is abundant, healthy and long. Her explanation is that she began wearing turbans during the war when it was difficult to find

She is so shy that when named the first winner of the Golden Thimble award, given each season for the best haute couture collection, she declined to go to a reception to receive it. When she finally was induced to appear, she was so flustered she lost her keys. Edmonde Charles-Roux, an

her as "a bit trembling, but let any great beast who might dare block her path beware, he would be flattened, pulverized, changed into a rug." Madame Gres' fashion shows are fascinating lessons in the art

author and one of France's best-

known fashion experts, describes

of dressmaking, and also in pa-Her well-mannered styles are presented in mirrored 19th-century reception rooms. Between



Madame Grès and her daughter.

Her shows are lessons in high art — and patience.

each model behind a white screen, while the andience, perched on the traditional little gold chairs long ago abandoned by other houses, waits patiently. Or dozes. Or chats. The end of the parade electri-

fies the audience - the draped jersey or chiffon evening gowns that no other designer in the world can match. She disputed one critic's con-

clusion that her spring collection was sexy. "That is not the image of this house," she said firmly. Madame Gres impatiently

brushes off questions about what

she has done in her 80-odd years.

I have no interest in the past. What is before me is what interests me. I am of the present." She so successfully avoids dwelling on her past that few in the fashion world are aware her

real name is Germaine Barton. German ancestry, according to some accounts, disapproved of her aim to be a sculptress. So she became a dressmaker's apprentice and learned how to sculpt with scissors and cloth.

An instant success, she was hired in 1934 to design for a new fashion house on the Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré. She has said it was named Alix after her employer. She does not identify him further. The salon folded when World War II broke out.

She fled to southern France with her daughter, Anne; her hus-band was a Russian artist, Serge Czerefkov, who signed his paintings "Gres." He went to Tahiti. She returned to Paris in 1942 and opened the salon where she works today, calling herself Alix Grès. Her husband still lives in Tahiti,

The only anecdote she tells interviewers is how she made blue. red and white gowns, in the colors of the French flag, to spite the German occupiers who wanted to see her clothes.

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She still works as she has for the last 53 years. "Before a collection, I don't have any designs in my head," she said. "It's the fabric that gives me ideas.

"I think about it for days, then I cut the design in cotton toile. I work on a wooden mannequin with my scissors and pins. When the garment is good, I give the tolle to the head of my workroom and he cuts it in the fabric and makes it. I do the fittings."

When she makes a collection, she says, she cuts and pins all night until dawn.

While some designers have questioned the future of haute couture, Madame Grès exclaims, couture were to disappear. It is an expression of art."

Her flat, rich with Louis XIII furniture and paintings, is on the western edge of Paris near the Bois de Boulogne. She is said to have few close friends and spends what free time she has with her daughter and granddaughter.

Madame Grès ended the interview by hurrying off in her gray angora sweater, gray skirt and flat shoes to give fittings to some American chents who had just flown in from Switzerland. Her advanced years show only in a slight shoulder stoop. Her mind is as sharp as the pins and scissors hanging around her waist.
"I have no more time," she said

briskly. "I must return to work."

Aline Mosby

Call to Clotheshorses

Continued from page 7

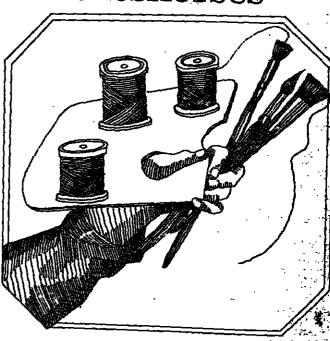
in a mind-blowing amount of purples, thanks to Jimi Hendrix and RIT dye in almost every American washing machine,

Another, less antique movement that had colorful results was the Italian terrorist scare, during which the country's airports. banks, duomos and fashion fairs were heavily guarded by heavily uniformed military men. The Italian ready-to-wear collections produced during this period were rife with variations on the khaki

Moving into and through the 1980s, many people believe that London's homeless and jobless youth were the most recent color determiners. The punks with the cockatoo hairdos in cocktail colors opened up a whole new chunk on the fashion color wheel with shades including Bols turquoise and Astroturf green. Neon and fluorescent tones are also traced back to London street people. if color, then, does reflect the

way in which people live, fight and don't work, it also reflects the ever-changing tastes of top ready-to-wear designers. Black and white used to be considered a bit matronly and arch until Claude Montana spewed it out all over the runway about 10 years ago. Baby pastels were viewed as strictly icky until Thierry Mugler used them for sexy skiwear, cuddly suits and see-through evening dresses. And unless you were still a devotee of coffeehouses and poetry readings, black was a color you wore only to the most somber of life's occasions, until the Japanese designers sold stores-full of

it about four years ago.
In 1986, unqualified orange and fire-drill yellows (not histori-

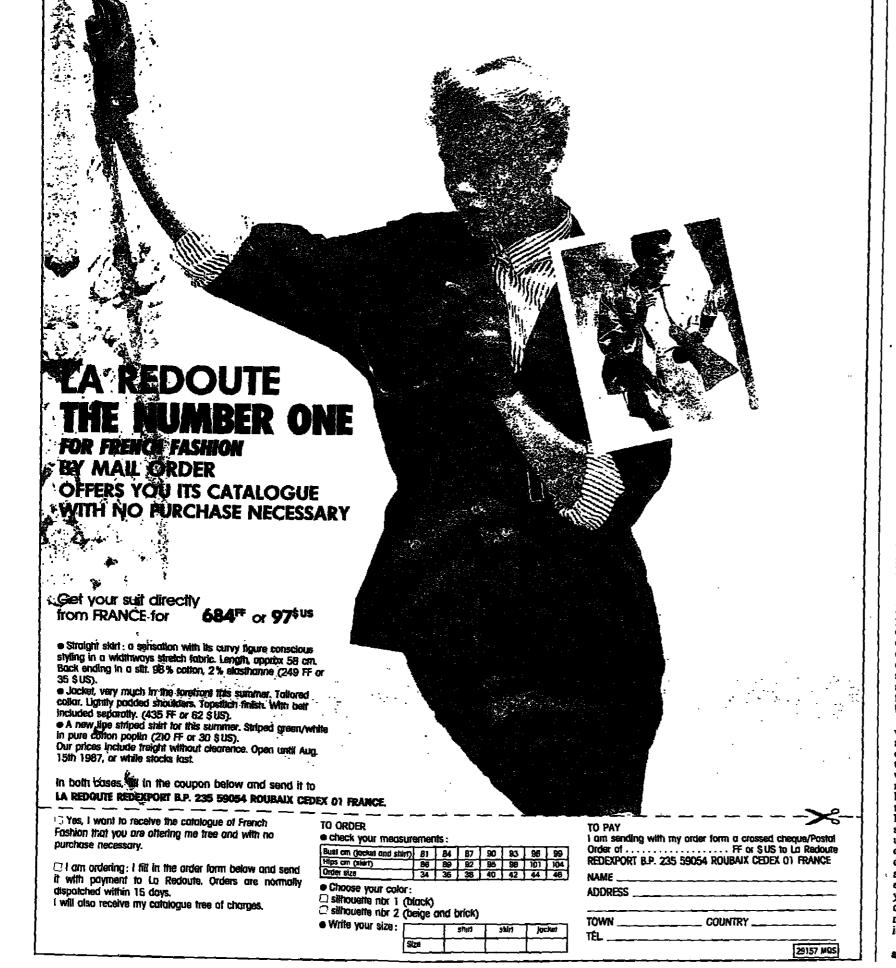


cally considered flattering to most skin tones) are hip colors thanks to an up-and-coming French teady-to-wear designer named Adeline André. And thanks to one of the fashion industry's most controversial mayericks, Azzedine Alaïa, even go-for-broke chartreuse might make it to the top of the color charts

There is, of course, no guarantee that some of these more adventurous shades will look any better on women than a pleasant face-powder pink, a subtle egg-shell white or a jolly good red, but they are trendy. They are every-thing the shapes of clothes are not. As they have been chosen and pushed by the best designers in Europe, they are right.

Say what you will about the international scope of buge fashion organizations like the Wool Bureau and the Cotton Council (which protect and promote the quality and colors of their respective fabrics), but it is highly un-likely that these groups have the type of influence or nerve to anad colors like scorched pumpkin or supersonic pink on an un-suspecting public. Leave it to the designers. The same ones who gave us short skirts, right skirts, full skirts, puffed skirts, pleated skirts, wraperound skirts, busiled skirts, pants skirts

MARIAN MEEVOY is a Parisbased journalist who writes about m and style.



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In seconds, one can switch from jungle garb to formal attire

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS — Push a button and you're dazzling in a white tulle ballgown.

Push it again and there you are in a sultry little black dress. Once more? Wow. Madonna has nothing on you. No, you haven't died and gone to clothes heaven. You are simply standing in front of the Magic Mirror in what its French inventor calls the "fitting room of the future."

Jean-Claude Bourdier's electronic optical device can give a shopper the illusion of trying on an entire wardrobe in a fraction of the time it would take to drag all those garments on and off physically. "One can try on ten outlits in a minute," said Bourdier, 62.

The customer stands in front of the mirror and adjusts the image to his or her measure-ments by altering height and shoulder size on an illuminated screen. Then a clothes category is selected: evening, casual, office or sportswear, for example.

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The shopper pushes the button and a realis-tic image of himself or herself, dressed in clothing variations on the chosen theme, flashes on and off the screen. It is startlingly true-to-life. The Japanese call the invention the "House of Alice," after the young lady who

ventured through the looking glass.

Tryouts with three machines at L.S. Ayres department stores in the American Middle West, using Liz Claiborne's ready-to-wear collection, appear to confirm Bourdier's claim that his brainchild is "revolutionizing merchandising"; sales soared 769 percent over the DIEVIOUS VEAL.

In Japan, about 100 "House of Alice" machines, 50 devoted to kimono collections, are in

Based on a system of partially reflective angled mirrors, the Magic Mirror uses a computer-driven projector with specially photo-graphed color slides. Each slide bears a gar-ment and accessories, minus the model's head. In the measuring process, the projector moves hydraulically behind the mirrors to match the garment to the customer's body contour.

Bourdier's wife. Claude, who has organized French store promotions for many U.S. department stores, said that when President François Mitterrand's wife, Danielle, saw herself in the Magic Mirror, she confided, "This is the first time I've seen myself in pants."

Anyone who has ever shopped with children can see the advantages of using the mirror on this opinionated, hard-to-please clientele. The main Printemps department store in Paris has just added the mirror to its children's depart-

Two other versions are viewable in Paris at the Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie museum at La Villette. In the Explora section, a Magic Mirror whisks men in seconds from Tarzan jungle garb to Gadhafi desertwear to impeccable formal attire, while women can sample Marilyn Monroe glamour or gangster moli-wear, or picture themselves as bag ladies. The mirror also presents normal clothing for adults as well as children.

In a fashion exhibition at the Cité des Sciences that closes Sunday, the Magic Mirror is the focus of Accent, a futuristic menswear merchandising system in which a customer can choose a model in the mirror and select a fabric. The mirror would relay the shopper's measurements to a factory computer that would laser-cut the clothing, which then would be sewn traditionally, the finished product being delivered to a shop within four days.

Bourdier got the idea for the mirror while

riding the Paris Metro. "I was bored and started looking at how people and their clothes were reflected in the windows while the train was in the tunnel and the difference when it came into the lighted station," he recalled.

To others this might have remained a passing fancy, but Bourdier had the temperament and technical expertise to translate it into practical reality. As an industrial and advertising filmmaker, he excelled in the techniques of

"I love the fantastic aspect of films," he said,
"and I'd always specialized in mad, crazy ideas
— the vacuum cleaner that flies, for instance, or the woman with the instant hairstyle. I exploited that knowledge and taste to con-

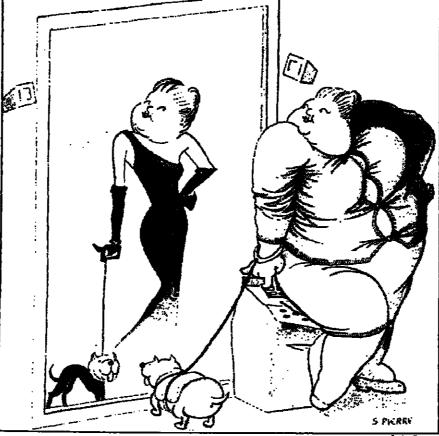
THOUGH he took out a patent on a first machine, which operated on a mechanical principle, in 1967, he abandoned the idea. Not until 1983 did he redesign the machine electronically and begin to develop Magic Mirror-2.

The most difficult thing is not to find a

good idea," he said, "but to find it at the right moment - not too soon or there will be no response to it, not too late or it will be someone else's. Today we already are talking about the year 2000. Things are already planned. People can now accept this mirror as a commercial shopping aid when before it would have been only a gimmick or a toy."

His wife added, "We had no idea if it would really sell clothes or not. When they told us it did, I had tears in my eyes."

Now with six worldwide patents (which cost 400,000 francs, or \$67,000, last year alone) covering clothes, cosmetics, hairstyles, haircoloring, eyeglasses and plastic surgery, Bourdier





Jean-Claude Bourdier

said his first and only invention had been like winning the Loto.

The Japanese have proved the most enthusiastic and versatile proponents of the mirror. Japanese traveling salesmen work their areas with trucks fitted with the mirror and some sample clothes, and the device has also proved a boon to kimono rental firms.

'For the traditional ceremonies that entail wearing kimonos, the Japanese rent kimonos for the evening like Westerners rent tuxedos," Bourdier said. "These robes are expensive, usually silk, and very elaborate and impossible to put on by oneself. The mirror makes it possible to try on the entire collection in minutes. He said he was especially pleased with the

mirror's success in Japan. "It is my great pride to have managed to sell optical electronics to the Japanese." he said. "You have to get up very early and be very good." In fact, he added, Europeans often think the mirror "is a Japa-nese invention. They can't believe it's French." Now Bourdier, who concedes that he is "comfortably off" from royalties on licenses he has granted in the United States, Canada,

Japan, has given up film work to concentrate on developing the mirror for other uses. He recently signed a contract with a major U.S. cosmetic company for world rights to a mirror that simulates a makeup make-over. Along one wall of his apartment overlooking the Place des Vosges stand prototypes of a

Britain, West Germany, France, Australia and

mirror destined for trying on eyeglasses. "Trying on glasses in the mirror is perfect for those with complexes about wearing glasses,"
Bourdier said, "because you can go very fast to
find something elegant. And it's like a game for
children, to be funny or serious, look younger or older." The truly nearsighted can even keep their old glasses on, because the mirror's glasses are superimposed.

In another room is a prototype of a hairstyle mirror he is working on. In each case he aims to produce machines adaptable to the mass market, costing about \$5,000 each for the desk models to \$20,000 for a full-length clothes

When it comes to cosmetic surgery, he works in close collaboration with plastic surgeons. "I can produce any dream in clothes or coiffures," he said, "but in plastic surgery there is another obligation. One must show what is realistically possible."

A Wave of Acquisitions Is Changing the Face Of Cosmetics Industry

By Vivian Lewis

ARIS — In 1986, the great names of French perfume and cosmetics made news in a novel way. Not only did they launch glamorous-sounding products just as they had the year before, they acquired glamorous-sounding new ownership after an unprecedented series of takeovers.

As a result of this boom in acquisitions, many of which were international, the French perfume and cosmetics industry has been

transformed.

The takeover wave was triggered by Shiseido of Japan, which, in March 1986, for \$5 million, acquired Carita of Paris, a maker of hair and skin products and makeup, from the Playtex subsidiary of Beatrice Foods of the United States. Shiseido, which owns a chain of hairdressers and cosmetics shops in Japan, also has acquired the Saint-Gilles salons in Paris.

Rinzo Onuki, general manager for Europe, said Shiseido wanted "to keep up with what is happening with hair gear and hair artists in France. We need to be up to date in trends because Japanese coiffure and cosmetics have a lot of respect for France."

What Japan pioneered, others copied. Zani-mob of Montreal acquired Jacomo-Jean d'Aveze, a maker of beauty products, and later in the year bought control of the perfume-cosmetics subsidiary of the couture house Pierre Balmain from Cobepa, a Swiss-Belgian group, which had acquired it 18 months before from Revlon. Puig of Spain, which controlled the Paco Rabanne perfume subsidiary, then acquired Paco Rabanne couture as well.

The French, meanwhile, were buying foreign perfume houses. First, Parfums Jacques Bogart, a fast-growing garment and cosmetics company, which last year was listed on the Paris over-the-counter market by its owner, Jacques Konckier, used some of the money thus raised to pay 47 million francs (\$7.9 million) to acquire the Balenciaga couture house from the West German chemical company

The biggest transaction occurred in the auturn, when Squibb Corp. of Princeton, New Jersey, made known that it had decided that, while its Charles of the Ritz perfume and cosmetics business was profitable, it was not as profitable as pharmaceuticals. Yves Saint Laurent International SA, with help from banks, the stock and bond markets and Carlo de Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti, paid Squibb

\$630 million for the Charles of the Ritz Group. YSL bought Charles of the Ritz chiefly to regain control of the Yves Saint Laurent perfume and cosmetic brand names, which are believed to account for about two-thirds of

Charles of the Ritz sales. YSL said in late

February that it would sell most of the company's other lines, including Charles of the Ritz

The large sums that perfumers and conturiers exchanged in takeovers last year are no surprise, given research and marketing costs for world-scale products.

Parfums Christian Dior, which belongs to the powerful Moët-Hennessy beverage company, spent \$10 million over the last two years to launch its new perfume, Poison, in France, and a further \$8 million in the United States. The Parfums Christian Dior slice of Moët had worldwide sales in 1986 of 1.863 billion francs.

The amounts exchanged were no surprise, given research and marketing costs.

Dior's market researchers are banking on the baby boom generation, which is developing its first wrinkles. Over the past seven years, Dior, which spends about 7 percent of its sales receipts on research, has been focusing on wrinkle creams.

Total domestic and export sales of French perfumery and cosmetics last year barely topped 28.4 billion francs, a growth of 4.6 percent. In 1985 sales grew by 12 percent and in 1984 by 18 percent, so growth is definitely slowing. The biggest drop came in export sales, which remained stagmant in 1986 after rising 15 percent in 1985 and 27 percent in 1984.

The French, who until recently accounted for 36 percent of the world cosmetics trade, mostly with luxury perfumes, are not used to

In 1986, as in 1985, prices rose an average of 10 percent at the luxury end of the market. Sales to the United States, where the price increases came on top of a 23-percent fall in the value of the dollar against the franc, were hard hit. In 1986, the number of units the French perfume and cosmetics industries sold in the United States fell to the levels of 1981.

VIVIAN LEWIS is a Paris-based financial

ADVERTISEMENT

of the shoe:

Street Cool, Couture Chic

The scene keeps broadening to make room for young designers. A large number of them who started showing a few seasons ago are making a stronger and stronger impact. Among them: Ade-ime Andre (tongue-in-chic cou-ture of the '50s), Martine Sitbon (a French vision of the Japanese). Yorke and Cole (charming, very young and gay), Premouville et Dewayrin (the suit revisited), Patrick Kelly (witty) and, especially, Marc Andibet.

Audibet is an experienced but, outside the industry, little-known designer who has quietly made his way up in a remarkably lonely way. He started 12 years ago at Cerruti's, where he spent five

As a free-lance stylist he has designed a number of collections with good commercial results, among them Madame Grès ready-to-wear, which was disconinued because of internal probems. He has also designed highly praised couture collections for Andre Laug in Rome as well as collections for the Spanish leather house Loewe. He now designs the Italian Touche line and Renown in Japan. Last season, he created a travel coat for Louis

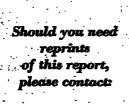
Vuitton.
All these provide a way for Audibet to finance his own collections, which he started four years ago single-handed. He is now being recognized for his use of the most advanced stretch fabrics. He starts from scratch, creating his fabrics, which are then made in France and Italy. Gaultier, who is also experimenting with new fabrics, used them last season, Audibet said.

"I use these fabrics for comfort," he said, 'just like Chanel rediscovered jersey."
*Behind this turbulent sea, there

is a strong barrage represented by the well-established, well-organized and powerful couture designers whose ready-to-wear collections have proved a stabilizing

Ungaro, Chanel, Givenchy and Valentino (he shows his ready-towear in Paris) have cut out a substantial niche and built a strong international clientele. The house of Dior still has to find its way, but there are signs that under its new president, Bernard Arnault, things are going to improve.

· As for the Yves Seint Laurent ready-to-wear collections, they are a question mark since the acquisition last season of the Saint Laurent-Rive Gauche empire by the industrialist Léon Cligman. His talent for turning companies around is well known, so brighter days may be ahead for Saint Laurent's bontiques.



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PRESENTATION OF OUR WINTER 87/88 COLLECTION LA MODE AUX TUILERIES, STAND B18 CASTIGLIONE-PYRAMIDES PARIS, MARCH 21-25/87

ADVERTISEMENT Charles Jourdan or the taming

For more than half a century, Charles Jourdan shoes have maintained a unique tradition of elegance and quality. In keeping with the styles of the "87 spring lines", the company has just launched a new collection full of pizzazz.

Over the years hemlines have gone up, down and sometimes even sideways. Women followed suit. So did the various styles of the millions of shoes sold by Charles Jourdan since the company began in a small workshop

near Lyon in 1921. Known around the world for his elegant pumps and bright colors. Charles Jourdan conceived a style of shoes that has long been a strong prerequisite for the elegant woman's wardrobe. This season, the Charles Jourdan company has also taken into consideration the new way of life of the 80s, as seen from Paris, the international fashion

Their "87 Spring" Summer collection is filled with exciting and concepts that have closely followed the trends of the hautecouture and pret-à-porter designers: shorter dresses, hence higher beels.

"In the past two years there has been a definite change in our creative process and we have tried to concentrate our work on the active lifestyle of the modern woman", says Jean Mazabras. who has worked as director of the Jourdan design studio for the past 30 years. Located in Romans, a small picturesque town known for its superb leather craftsmanship, the Charles Jourdan design studio is animated by a group of nine stylists who produce four collections a year. "In order to be a succcssful stylist, it is important to work as a team", adds Françoise Didelle, who is responsible for the styling of all Charles Jourdan shoes and accessories. Of the more than 200 models

that are conceived in the Charles Jourdan studio each year, only one hundred are ultimately selected for production. "We function a little like a sculptor's studio", continues Mazabras. "All the drawings are passed around and adapted according to the trends use think will be the most successful."

The production side of Charles Jourdan comprises 800 workers in Romans; more than 2000 employees work around France. At least 120 different manipula tions go into making a traditional Charles Jourdan shoe and 40% of the work is still done by hand. The result? Top quality

"Dan" (1) and

"Riec" (4), the fantasy models of the "Quentin" (2) and "Record" (3), the classic, high-heeled Charles Jourdan

stylish panache, prêt-à-rêver wear lines are resolutely modern.

and comfort. The

company's new Parisian headquarters, in a lovely 19th century hôtel particulier across from the Eiffel Tower, typifies the Charles Jourdan concept: a combination of classic, refined elegance with a strong contemporary touch. And after all, the inside of the building was redone by Paolo Piva, the famous avant-garde architect. Since the beginning, the appropriateley named

"Record" has been Charles Jourdan's all-time best seller. Also known as the Louis XV model, this pump has an 8centimeter heel and definitely enhances womens' legs. Throughout the years, other heel beights have also been in demand, from very high to lower beels and even flat shoes. The latest trend, however, is high heels and Jourdan offers them in a great variety of leathers.

Charles Jourdan shoes are entirely made of leather, but modern techniques have evolved in such a way that many an amusing nuance is now possible. A big hit this season has been the sequined flat shoe called the "Lutin," which started as an evening pump and has been toned down in softer colors for day-wear. As for the "Vilco" model, in fake-crocodile leather. it looks terrific as an open sandal with a small heel or with a futuristic one.

For women who like vivid prints, the Gauguin theme has several models with the painter's Tahitian works reprinted on them. The "Out of Africa" line in beige and brown fabric is also in strong demand. Bright colors have long been one of Charles Jourdan's outstanding features. However, as the fashion collections have

moved towards the darker side of the palette, so have the Jourdan shoes. Most of the models currently for sale in the boutiques sport lots of black, navy and brown as well as khaki. As for the models in white leather, they are most popular as Spring approaches. When the first Charles Jourdan

boutique opened in Paris on boulevard de la Madeleine in 1957, it was an overnight success. Today there are over 130 Charles Jourdan enclaves in the world. They grace such landmark shopping areas as via Monte Napoleone in Milan, Madison Avenue and Fifth Avenue's Trump Tower in New York and the Konigsallee in Düsseldorf. In Paris, the Charles Jourdan boutiques are located in the capital's bestknown shopping areas. Says Martine Michel, manager

of the Charles Jourdan boutique on the Champs Elysées: "We have the perfect spot for windowshoppers and tourists. On the prestigious faubourg Saint-Honoré, just a block down from Hermès and Lanvin"; boutique manager Didier Magnan agrees: "Our clientele is extremely chic and affluent", he says. Forcigners are especially keen about our models. Two years ago we sold a lot to Americans. Today, with the drop of the dollar, it's mostly Japanese, Europeans and surprisingly-South Americans. But all in all, the bulk of our clientele is French." Indeed, more and more French

women have recently been buy-

ing Charles Jourdan shoes. And if the Parisienne is recognized around the world as the epitome of style, then the Charles Jourdan image has definitely benefited from this reputation. The most innovative Charles Jourdan venture in Paris opened last September in the fashionable area of Saint-Germain-des-Prés. Located rue de Grenelle, right off the boulevard Raspail, this small boutique caters mostly to young style-conscious women. Run by a charming couple from the sunny Riviera, it is considered a fashion beacon and a good example of how the new Charles Jourdan styles

are suited to today's dynamic and

creative woman. Virginia Fields

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International Herald Tribune

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■ The Brussels Opera

■ Tarkovsky's 'Sacrifice'

■ Cesar Domela Show

CRITICS' CHOICE

LONDON

Tracing Byzantine Art

"From Byzantine to El Greco" at the Royal Academy of Arts brings together 70 icons from Greece, Greek church frescoes and panel paintings. Many of the icons have never left Greece before, and the early works by El early Byzantine art and looks at how influences from East and West gradually altered that legacy. Until June 21.

Russian Traditionalist

The Barbican is showing more than 200 paintings and illustrations by one of the Soviet Union's most popular contemporary artists, Ilya Glazunov. Now 56, Glazunov chooses traditional subjects and landscapes rather than Soviet social realism; he is also a portraitist, and another influence on his work has been war and its sufferings. Through April 20.

BONN

Macke Retrospective

The Stadtisches Kunstmuseum in Bonn is marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of August Macke with a retrospective exhibition comprising about 300 of the artist's oils, watercolors and drawings. Macke, who was killed at the age of 27 in the early days of World War I, is best known as a member of the Blue Rider group. The exhibition runs to May 10 in Bonn, then will be at Munich's Galerie im Lenbachhaus from May 27 to July 26.

STUTTGART

Kupfer Stages 'Die Soldaten'

Bernd Alois Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten," one of the major operas of postwar years, and one of the most complex to produce, enters the repertory of the Stuttgart Opera March 22. It will be staged by Harry Kupfer and designed by Wolf Münzer, and Dennis Russell Davies conducts a cast headed by Nancy Shade as Marie.

PARIS

Béjart Premiere

Maurice Béjart's Ballet of the 20th Century opens a four-week run March 27 at the Théâtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet with a repertory that includes the world premiere of Béjart's "Trois Etudes Pour Alexandre," starring Fernando Bujones. Other works include the French premiere of "Les Chaises," based on the Ionesco play, with Marcia Haydée and John Neumeier.

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INTO INDIAN

Looking at Women Painters

Works by women painters are being shown by the Swiss Society of Women Painters in Zurich's Kunsthaus. They range from the 16th century with Sofomisba Airguissola, through the 17th century with Angelica Kanffmann up to modern times with Kathe Kollwitz, Sonia Delaumay, Alice Bailly and Meret Oppenheim. The reap praisal that began with Eleonor Tuft's publication "Our Hidden Heritage — Women Painters" in 1974 led art historican Angela Thomas Jankowski to search in Zurich city and museum collections. She found several unknown ters of the 18th and 19th centuries. Probably the most intriguing exhibit is the masterly self-portrait by Anna Waser, dated 1691. She was then 12 years old.



The Tribal Side of Manhood

Barry Levinson's new movie 'Tin Men' looks at men in packs, and shows that men will be men, or, perhaps, men will be boys



male tribe in general and the tin men in particular lift his film above the conven-

tional and self-congratulatory "buddy

work. Since Ernest Hemingway and

James T. Farrell early in this century,

there have always been a few American

writers who were fascinated by men in

friend in Baltimore, Chip Silverman, to

do more research. Then he came back

— "The Sting," for instance -

Men being men: Scenes from "Tin Men," left, and 'Platoon"; above, Ernest Hemingway and trophy. East to interview several ex-tin men in depth. He heard not only the picaresque tales of "Abe the Konk" and "Jake the Fake," of afternoons betting on the ponies at Pimlico and evenings fleecing the saps in the suburbs, but the less enchanting stories of their home lives. And while the sales scams give "Tin Men" its gags.

the domestic failures give the film its

packs, and capable of forging high art from primitive raw material If Nick "The tin men never talked about their Adams and Studs Lonigan stand as the private lives, their wives or anything," Levinson said. "They liked to think of forebears of Levinson's tin men and dinthemselves as their own men, because er regulars, then the creations of David they didn't punch a clock. But they real-Mamet and David Rabe - soldiers, salesmen, sneak thieves and Hollywood ly weren't - they had bosses. And I started to put it together. I found certain hacks - qualify as their contemporarsimilarities with the guys in 'Diner.' the "I'd always felt strongly about wanting to develop that other side of the same problems in terms of women, the same kind of bravado in how they deal with each other. You think, Wait a diner and the characters of the tin men." second, they're supposed to be more said Levinson, now 44. "What was ingrown up. Then you realize that adolestriguing to me was that, when my friends

and I were around 18, those salesman cent behavior isn't just for adolescents." were the ages of all of our fathers. And That should not necessarily surprise. American boys are socialized through as opposed to being more conservative group activities, from Little League and more responsible, these guys seemed more like older editions of us. eball to the mock-secret societies so They were loose. They were flashy. They adeptly typified by the "He-Man Wornan-Haters Club" of the Our Gang comewere flamboyant. They appeared to us, dies. The adult variations - the military on the surface, to be fun-loving kinds of unit or the golfing foursome - simply guys - a lot of pocket money and off to reflect the youthful models. What is That admiring image began to fade in Bruce Springsteen's music if not the soundtrack to the restless teen-age cruis-1982, when Levinson met some former ing it so often depicts? What is Oliver tin men who worked as extras on "Din-Stone's "Platoon" if not a descendant of er." Back in California after the film was completed, Levinson enlisted an old

the World War II movies with their calculatingly diverse bomber crews? "Men in groups are everything in our

society," said David Rabe, who has explored the phenomemon in wartime settings in "Streamers" and amid the sexual jungles of Hollywood in "Hurlyburly." "There's business. Armies are men. Sports. Even the Irancontra thing is a product of men in groups. There's something about verifying masculinity by proving yourself, finding your place in the world. It's a matter of toughness, taking punishment without crying. That's what it comes

down to."

"In any given age, we tend to forget what has come before," Mamet said. "Until World War II, it was common to talk about women being more clannish - the hen parties, bridge games, cousins clubs. And just as society as a whole tended to talk about those hen parties almost scornfully, now it talks the same way about men hunting or bowling. Either one, men or women, is laughable if you want it to be. But each is valuable. You can have a group of women getting together over coffee in the morning to talk about inflation or their husbands' jobs. And it doesn't really matter what the text is. The subtext is that people want support and validation for their

Mamet's observation applies almost as well to "Tin Men" as to his own plays and screenplays. The women in Levinson's film work in a Social Security office, celebrating birthdays with desk-top cakes and sharing intimacies behind the room dividers. The tin men swap stories of their favorite cons and teach newcomers the tricks of the trade.

But their fellowship turns out to be something less than fraternal. "Don't let anybody push you around, B.B.," a colleague tells Babowsky at one point. Later in the film, Tilley's boss turns him over to a commission investigating fraud by tin men, offering the matter-of-fact explanation: "You're the low man on the totem pole, Tilley. There's a lot of guys earning a good living. No sense for it all to go up in smoke. You understand, don't you. Tilley? It's just business."

Stripped of his business license by the commission, Tilley complains, "Tell me, where's it written in the Constitution

that says you can't hustle for money?" That vision of a kill-or-be-killed universe seems bound to bring "Tin Men" comparisons to "Glengarry Glen Ross." In Mamet's play, the real-estate salesmen framed the world in us-versus-them terms, stratified in large part by their definition of masculinity. "I swear, it's not a world of men," one salesman complains. "It's not a world of men. It's a world of clock watchers, bureaucrats, officeholders." But when it came to a sales contest with a Cadillac for the winner and a pink slip for the worst of the also-rans, the battle became usagainst-us, with one salesman breaking into the boss's office to steal a list of

"In 'Glengarry,' you saw the men only at work," Levinson said, "and I was intrigued in not just dealing with the salesmen on the job, but in their personal lives. So it wasn't a case of struggling

Continued on page 15

Ready-to-Wear: The Silhouette Shrinks

by Samuel G. Freedman

booth full of Baltimore buddies arguing

the relative merits of Frank Sinatra and

Johnny Mathis songs as aphrodisiacs. Then he swung briefly to the other side

of the restaurant, and a table of older

men, all aluminum-siding salesmen.

They told a story about conning the

owner of a brick house into buying sid-

ing disparaged lawyers for not making

"an honest buck" and then virtually dis-

appeared from the movie, for "Diner"

elonged to the younger generation. Now, with his new film "Tin Men,"

Levinson has returned to Baltimore and

the Hilltop Diner to give the aluminum-

siding salesmen their turn. From the plot

conceit of a fend between two of them -

Bill Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss) and

Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito) — Levin-son has built a full portrait of a subcul-

ture of competition, extravagance, wit

And what Levinson says is that things

are not so different on one side of the

diner than the other: Men will be men.

or, perhaps, men will be boys. In both "Diner" and "Tin Men," Levinson has

penetrated what might be called the trib-

al side of manhood. "We do hang in packs," Levinson said. "We do it for security and at the same time it creates

this isolation. It's quite a phenomenon."

and brutality.

EW YORK - Early in

"Diner," his autobiographi-cal first film, the writer-direc-

tor Barry Levinson showed a

by Hebe Dorsey

ARIS - After the first day of Paris ready-to-wear collections, one thing is sure: The silhouette has shrunk. Aggressive, macho shoulders are out, soft, draped shoulders are in. The beit is waisted and skirts flare out over bubble skirts, some of which come in stark contrastwhite. Short is it, with minis reviving a

strongly leggy look. Kenzo, who opened the season, showed a pleasant collection, even if it was a bit all over the map. Once the live wire of Paris fashions, this designer has sobered up so that part of his show was strangely like Yves Saint Laurent - notably the strict, classic suits under longer coats.

The collection, held under a huge tent decorated with a replica of the Place des Victoires (where he has his store) and complete with a statue of Louis XIV, was a clear attempt to recapture his early days. But this, too, was tame, compared to Kenzo's origi-

nal, wild, circus atmosphere. Kenzo no longer has the influence he had in the past. He has settled for making nice, Supretentious and even humorous young Ciothes, and he does not try to change the course of fashion any more. Which is a shame because he was one of Paris's leaders.

This unadventurous collection came with a split personality: quiet and preppy on one side, short and bouncy on the other. Commercially sound, it had something for everybody: a riding theme, a folkloric theme, a

Robin Hood theme and a panther theme the last quite pretty with panther prints coupled with stripes or polka dots. Kenzo has not lost his touch when it comes to mix and match. The mini was the star with dresses and suits cropped to mid-thigh and ex-

PARIS FASHION

ploding with color such as orange, bright

green, hot pink and sun yellow. This collection had all of Kenzo's familiar trademarks: violently colored flower prints, which turned up constantly, including tight leotards, beautifully cut tweed coats and long peasant skirts, done this time out of chemille velvet or wool lace. The taffeta-andwhite-fur snow princess, another constant in this collection, was a bit on the heavy side.

Kenzo is regarded as a Parisian as against Rei Kawakubo and Yohji Yamamoto who opened a whole new world for Japanese designers. They dominated the second day of showings with collections that keep being a stern lesson in style, a trip into the fashion unknown. All of it intellectually riveting and technically impressive, but if you're looking for a sense of humor, forget it. And although the East-meets-West gap is now almost bridged, the Japanese are still keeping their

distance. The diminutive, fragile Rei Kawakubo is really an iron butterfly, as her strongly mili-tary collection for Comme des Garçons demonstrated. Kawakubo feels that we live in a tough world where women should be strong and stand on their own two feet. Hence all fragette ending, with all models in white ion landscape.

the khaki military suits and coats, the wide culottes and enough pants to more than hint as to whom now is wearing them.

the race track."

Otherwise, here as at Yohji Yamamoto's, the shift from East to West was almost complete. The Japanese have well absorbed the Western sensibilities and abandoned their war-like fashion approach. The tone of their shows was completely changed.

At the Comme des Garçons show, models walked differently, one would say almost normally, to strains of Lili Marlene. The body, once drowned in black draperies, was seen clearly, if not aggressively, in tight jersey sheaths with obvious derrières and bosoms draped in prudish little shawls. Accessories have changed, too. Models wore pretty, small-heeled pumps instead of the big, black clunky shoes of seasons past Black and navy, followed by gray, still domi-nated but there were soft, subdued colors as well - including chartrense, marcon and a pretty shell pink, as well as Royal Air Force

Wonderful fabrics, with a unique, slightly rumpled finish were still strictly Japanese. The asymetrical, lopsided shapes and uneven hemlines were also part of the Japanese unorthodox fashion language.

Kawakubo's favorite coat was lopsided with the left side hanging loose while the right one was strongly belted. High waists were everywhere - on pants as well as skirts or high-waisted trumpet-shaped dresses. Black leather was new and looked as thick as

shirts and long black skirts, was like a re-make of the 1931 film "Madchen in Uni-

Romeo Gigli, the new Milan star who is very close to Japanese subdued sensibility, loved this show. "We don't make the same dresses, " he said. "But we design for the same woman. Young and modern."

A symbol of counter-culture fashion. Yohji Yamamoto went even further than Kawakubo in reconciling East and West. Most of his dignified and elegant clothes were perfectly understandable and almost classic. His opening of navy belted coats with flared skirts summed up the look that dominated this collection. Ruffled hems and poul dresses were new and leminine. The usually somber color palette was brightened by a brilliant, frank red and several shades of

While skirts flared out, bodices were softly draped with theatrical collars folding like butterflies or springing out like wings. For the evening huge taffeta bows were put over otherwise strict navy dresses. Yamamoto also showed a few culottes and some pants equipped with flying panels.

Models danced down the runway on cool piano music. They sported neat, brushed-back hairdos, pale faces, strongly outlined eyebrows and a deadpan, I-have-nothing-tohide expression. Although the number of Japanese show-

ing here has gone down considerably, there is no mistaking the important place they have in the increasingly international fash-



Comme des Garçons's tailored look, left; Yamamoto: East meets West

WEEKEND

How Fiction Takes On the Bomb

Andrei Tarkovsky, direc-

quietly and even with some dignity.

There is no nightmare here of chil-

dren in helpless agony or of people

killing each other in their panic. The film clips I have seen of 1945

Hiroshima after its "small" bomb

were much more frightening.

Another limitation, which para-

doxically tells us more rather than

less, is the limitation of the be-

fore." It tells us more because it is

not futurism or speculation; this is

where it's at now. Right now we are in the "before." We hope or pray it

will remain a before but its threat

already affects and indeed must

mar our lives. (The New York

Times has several times reported

on high school children who, asked

to do an essay on the year 2000,

In a book, play, or film about the

whether we are shown war break-

ing out or not. Such a work is not

about war and certainly not about

the pride or ignorance of the men

who start it. It is about our aware-

ness of the silent missiles pointing

at us and at them. It is about the

shows how far down the road we

I wrote such a "before" novel,

have traveled.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

CRUISES

write, "There won't be one.")

Briggs, too, limited his frame.

tor of "The Sacrifice."

by Hans Koning

UCLEAR war has been a subject of fiction since the late 1940s; books and films have dealt with it in various ways as a suspense story, as a semi-documentary, or with the black humor of "Dr. Strangelove." For some it was simply one more super-disaster after the hurricanes, volcanoes and burning skyscrapers, with the surviving young couple as the happy ending. But increasingly, as our politicians are seen to be thinking about what used to be called the unthinkable, the treatment has become more serious and more apprehensive. The serious novelist or scriptwriter saw that this was one story that could not be dealt with in a detached way: It was not about someone else's fictional death but about the death of the writer and of all of us.

Here was a baffling problem. We are beginning to perceive that after a nuclear war the odds are against any "day after." As it is entering the consciousness that nuclear war. will not be like-the-last-war-onlymore-so but more likely the end of history, all other human fears and hopes dissolve into infinitesimal triviality. How are artists to struggle with this new apprehension and yet give it the dramatic or tragic form we use for our (infinitesimal) other problems? How can the same format serve a death in the family or love or jealousy and also the end of history?

Put like that, the answer is that it cannot. The subject has to be limited in some way lest it overwhelm its

We have serious books and films that deal with an "after." Here is one kind of limitation. The very fact that there is an afterward allows us to relativize nuclear war. It is also inherent in the subject that the afterward is depicted less frighteningly (even if it is as hopeless as in say, "On the Beach") than the images we ourselves may conjure up in a sleepless night. The streets of San Francisco as seen from the submarine in "On the Beach" were antiseptically empty; they were not full of rotting corpses covered with mutant flies.

Raymond Briggs's surviving couple in "When the Wind Blows" are old and together when they die,

clear whether the portents of war are real or exist only in the mind of the protagonist. (Some U.S. publishers who rejected the novel after it had been published in Britain said this took away from its effectiveness "as a thriller." I believe that their reaction showed that they, lucky for them, have never thought through what nuclear war

> I am bringing up my own work here only because I claim that it helps me understand what Andrei Tarkovsky was doing in his recent and final film, "The Sacrifice." This is such a "before" work of art. It seems to me that Tarkovsky has achieved what any writer wrestling with this has tried for. He leads his audience through the very agony — not in scale, but in kind — that the film's personages go through. This makes for a terrifying experience, yet such a film could hardly be genuine if it were not terrifying. But Tarkovsky has succeeded in

such a complete way that I for one feel unable to rate his film in the way of the movie critic. The fatality of his film, the necessity for every image to be just as it is, comes across so starkly that it looks as if the film were Tarkovsky's own sacrifice, as if he could only have had such insights by being at death's door himself (he died in December). He wrote an early treatment for the film in January and February 1984, and it does not at all have this finality. It was clearly but a step on the way.

The film puts us in a house on a lonely country, Sweden. That locahad to be. The force with which we are made to feel victims, passive and not active demands this neutral corner far from any power politics. In this house we live through a day, a night, and a morning. Alex-"before," it makes no difference ander, the protagonist of the film. is himself an outsider, a former actor who felt he had to give up his "make believe" and who is thus twice neutral. There are also his wife and two visitors, one of whom. the doctor, has a secret affair with the wife. There is Alexander's little sword over our heads. The pathetic inadequacy of that metaphor boy who just had a tonsilectomy and is not allowed to speak for a

> In the opening scene of the film this boy is silently planting a dead sapling while his father tells him about the benevolence of all regularly repeated efforts no matter now futile they may seem. Tarkovsky touches here on a whole world of mystery interwoven with every religion, but nothing is stressed or rubbed in. It passes like

That evening we hear quarrels, dark and light interchanges. In between images of the lovely and stark wooden house, the water and streets where people run every / Holt.

"Acts of Faith," in which it is not which way to save themselves from an unseen danger, stumbling over litter, circling burned-out cars.

The turning point of those hours in the country house is a short government announcement on televi-sion. Couched in ambivalent bureaucratese, it announces an atomic attack. The words peter out, the electricity and the telephone go off. Nothing violent is seen or heard but the oscillating of glasses on a tray that climaxes in the roar of planes or some other war machines in the sky. A pitcher of milk in the cupboard falls over and spills. But with such images a sense of unbearable threat and fear is created, then brought within the range of our daily emotions when the wife begins to scream, "This is all my fault. It's my punishment."

The sacrifice is that of Alexander. in his "mortal, nauseous, animal fear" he prays to God "to make everything as it was before, like this morning, like yesterday." The price is that he will give up everything that ties him to life, his son, his family, his house. And he will never speak another word.

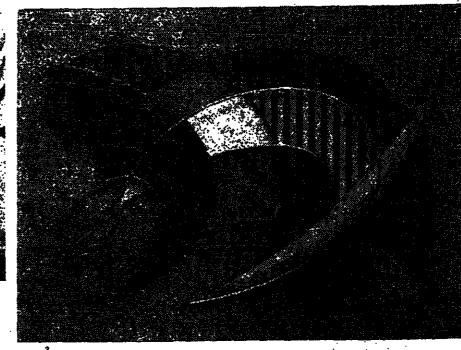
Stunning, fearful things happen through that night. But when morning comes and Alexander wakes up from a brief sleep, the light is back on, his wife has put his favorite tape of Japanese folk music on his recorder, the telephone works. No one talks of the previous evening, wife and visitors are back in their quarrels of "before." It cannot all have been a dream: Why would the immaculate doctor be unshaven, why would the ladder Alexander has used for a desperate distant shore, in a lonely corner of a night visit to the servant Maria. lonely country. Sweden. That location who is a witch, still be in place tion may have been a result of Tar- against the balcony? Alexander has kovsky's exile from Russia, but it to fulfill his promise. He becomes mute. He burns down his house. When the film ends, he is taken away in an ambulance, and we see his little son dragging two buckets in order to water the dead sapling. Then we read Tarkovsky's dedication of the film to his own son.

> "with hope and confidence." The Sacrifice" must draw anyone willing to open his or her mind to it through the very range of fright and despair kept hidden verse. But it would be a terrible to an inattentive glance. mistake to see this as a catharsis. setting us free to get back to our dailiness, even as the wife and her doctor-lover get back to theirs. If we don't commit ourselves to some kind of sacrifice, be it a reflected one, our house will burn down too: That is the warning. Tarkovsky's catharsis can only be that it leads us to try and cope with our world. Indeed, leads us to try and change it, with that same confidence some of our predecessors felt before Aug. 6, 1945. Nothing more could be asked from a work of art, and I believe Tarkovsky has been the first to achieve it.

Hans Koning's "Acts of Fuith"



Cesar Domela and, right, his "Relief No. 47," in painted wood, sculpted wood and steel.



The Lines and Circles of Domela

by Michael Gibson

ARIS - At 87, Cesar Domela is a tall, lean man with a shock of white hair and something very Dutch about his features. His father, F. Domela Nieuwenhuis, had been a leader of the Dutch Socialist movement, and when he died representatives of the movement invited Cesar, then 22, to succeed him.

But young Domela did not feel cut out to be a political leader and left to escape such a fate. He went to Switzerland and settled for a while in Ascona where he started painting. He is entirely self-taught and his evolution, which rather paralleled that of Piet Mondrian before either had seen the other's work, is all the more surprising for this reason.

Modern art was not discussed in his family. Painting, in his father's view, might have. much to commend it, but he believed it was more urgent to feed the workers. The young man could hardly disagree, but felt that the matter was outside his competence.

His first paintings were landscapes, but from the outset they had an abstract quality and a sense of simplification. A year later he began producing some rather austere abstracts, some of which, with their perpendicsomewhere in each personal uni- ular lines, might easily look like a Mondrian

The two became friends in Paris in 1924. Early on, Domela says, he felt the need to bring the straight line into his paintings -"Because there are no straight lines in nature," he says after some reflection.

"Mondrian, in some ways, was a bit odd." Domela recalls now. "A typical hermit! He had even painted his studio like a Mondrian: horizontal and vertical lines and big colored areas, and that was where he lived - a bachelor of course." Domela came under Mondrian's influence and at one point even attempted a few neo-plastic interiors in the same manner. "But after a white be observes with good hume. " anzed that you

for relaxed living. Domela once picked up a pack of cigarettes, helped himself, and put it k on the table. Mondrian imme white dreamed glimpses of city in January 1988 by Don Hotter- put it exactly where it had been before to restore the balance of the room.

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGE:

and the U.S.

LONDON:

Fitzwilliam Museum

"He was fond of jazz and when friends dropped in from Holland, we would go dancing in a place not far from his studio. Mondrian's dancing was 'square' and all his gestures were in straight lines, either parallel or perpendicular to one another."

Domela remembers this period as very positive for his art. "I learned a tremendous discipline [from Mondrian], and a method of composition that is something very pro-

I could not fancy myself painting horizontal and vertical lines and squares or rectangles all my life'

found." The two of them would spend days discussing the ideal width of a line in a given painting, or the exact shade of red that they should use as one of the three primary colors. But after about five years Domela began to have an itch to change.

"I could not fancy myself painting horizontal and vertical lines and squares or rectangles all my life, so I decided to extend the neo-plastic vocabulary somewhat and began making reliefs." The materials he used at the time were strips of metal and glass; they were in the line of the De Stijl group, but Mondrian, the purist, disapproved. "When he visited my studio, in those days, he would sit with his back to these works so as not to have to look at them. This made me laugh of course, and I teased him about it. He didn't mind being teased - he was a very nice fellow - really, he was!"

Ultimately Domela cast off all the constraints of the style he had imposed upon himself. "It is not easy to turn away from something in which you have really believed, to destroy it by degrees. It leaves traces, you know. But once I began finding my own form, I no longer regretted anything."

He started making his reliefs, which have very much a flavor of the '30s, in a wide range of woods, metals and plastic, and occasionally in some artistically exotic materials such as crocodile and sharkskin, celluloid, plexiglass and cork. Above all, he began using circular forms once more. Domela moved to Berlin in 1927 and

stayed for seven years. He left in 1933, his work classified as "degenerate art" by the Nazis, and because his wife, Ruth, was Jewish. They stayed in Paris throughout the war, in La Cité Fleurie, an urban oasis overgrown with wisteria and reserved for artists, and somehow escaped notice. Jeanne Bucher showed Domela's work during the war and in 1943, l'Esquisse, a gallery on the Ile de la Cité, organized a clandestine exhibition in which works by Domela were displayed beside others by Kandinsky and by Nicolas de

One day, the director called Domela: Would be please come immediately. It seemed that Gestapo agents had come by, looked attentively at the exhibition and announced that they would be back. Domela made three trips on his bicycle with Kandinskys, de Staels and Domelas precariously held under one arm. He did not see the gallery director again until after the war. You want to know why I was so scared?" he asked Domela when they met agam. "The cellar under the gallery was being used as an arms cache for the Resistance!"

During the war in Paris Domela was often in touch with Kandinaky; for whom he has great admiration. "In fact," he says, "I tried, in my own work, to reconcile the ideas of Mondrian with those of Kandinsky -- but I did not succeed. It can't be done because their conceptions are too far apart." Domela also taught himself cabinetmak-

ing, apparent in the way he assembles his reliefs. "But I do not believe you can really teach art. Either you have it in yourself or you don't. And when you do have it, you manage even if you are self-taught. I taught myself everything. All a teacher can do is make the road a bit shorter."

Cesar Domela, 65 Years of Abstraction: Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 🚓 May 10; Musée de Grenoble, June 4-Sept. 2, Amsterdam in October.

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tumes and fashion accessories, including Imperial wardrobes, from the Hermitage Museum in Lennigrad. •Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08). - To June 7: Le Corbusier: Ar-(tel:42.60.34.57). chitect of the Century, includes

models of Le Courbusier's major buildings and projects, photographs, working drawings, paintings, sculpture, tapestries, enamels and abroad, and furniture. PRoval Academy of Arts (tel: 42.72.21.13).

Iwentieth Century traces the development of the British art beginning in 1910 with the first exhibition of Post-impressionist 42.65.12.73). paintings in England and includes works by Bloomsbury artists, the Vorticists, Henry Moore, Francis Bacon, Ben Nicholson and Antho-

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(1890-1977): Sixty Years of Constuctivism: 100 geometric works COLOGNE: built from transparent materials.

FRANCE PARIS:

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

- To May 3: The Human Form: 341 engravings by Rembrandt from the Bibliotheque Nationale's

- To May 3: Weegee, New York 1935-1960. A retrospective of the celebrated New York photojournalist Arthur Fellig.
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- To May 10: Matisse: Rhythm and Line: 400 drawings, prints and book designs by Mausse from mu-seums and collections in France •Musee Carnavalet (tel:

34.90.52).

— To April 5: British Art in the Parisian Life: 500 engravings and photographs of Paris from 1843-•Musée du Petit Palais (tel: artists 1915-1945.

GERMANY

- To April 4: Art in Berlin from - To May 28: 750 Years of Ur-

ban Development in Berlin. •Wallraf-Richartz-Museum.

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IN CASTILE.

THUS GOD DESTROYS

- To Mar. 22: Oskar Kokoschka Bibliothèque Nationale (tel:

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- To May 17: Northern Light: 170 works by Scandinavian artisits, 1885-1905.

Berlinische Galerie (tel: 261,92,94). 1870 to the present.

Nationalgalerie: (tel: 2,66.6).

- To Mar. 22: Jacques Ignace bard artist Giuseppe Arcimboldo Hittorf: An Architect from Co- (1527-1593) with 300 similar surre-

DUSSELDORF: Kunsthalle.

—To Apr. 20: Joan Miro's paint-ings — Surrealist, 1930s, and post-war era works — are featured in this first retrospective of his work since the artist's death in 1983. MUNICH: Städtische Galerie im Lenbach-

— To March 29: Franz von Lenbach and His Time, marks the 150th anniversary of the portrait-

ist's birth; 180 works are on view. STUTTGART: Staatsgalerie (tel: 212.50.50).

To May 31: The first compre-

hensive exhibition of the drawings and sculpture of Johann Heinrich Dannecker (1758-1841).

ITALY

FLORENCE: ●Palazzo Pitti (tel: 21.34.40). - To June 30: The Collections of the 20th Century: works by Italian

MILAN: Pinacoteca di Brera. - To May 10: 47 Impressionist paintings on loan from American

ROME: •Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna (tel: 80.27.51). - To Apr. 12: Retrospective of the work of Domenico Gnoti: 80

VENICE: ●Palazzo Grassi (tel: 710.711). — To May 31: Effetto Arcim- watercolors by Russian abstract boldo: 16 paintings by the Lom- artist Serge Poliakoff.

private collections.

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE logne in Paris. Drawings by one of alist, cubist and fantasy portraits the chief architects of 19th century by 19th and 20th century artists.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM: Stedelijk Museum (tel: 573.29.11). — To April 12: A retrospective of Bauhans artist Oskar Schlemmer

> ture, drawings, theatrical set design •Van Gogh Museum (tel: 020.76.48.81).

- To April 12: Paintings and photographs by the Swedish dra-matist August Strindberg.

SPAIN

BARCELONA: Centre Cultural de la Caixa (tel: 301. 11, 14),

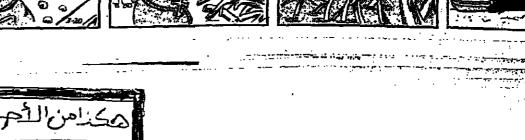
- To Mar. 22: 165 examples of the drawing and graphic work of Edvard Munch. MADRID: Centro de Arte Rema Sophia.

tive exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, of the graphic work of Jasper - To June 7: Retrospective com-

prising 200 works by the Mexican painter Diego Rivera (1886-1957).

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Section 12

SWITZERLAND



WEEKEND

Mostly Mozart, Mostly Brussels

The facade of the first Théâtre de la Monnaie in 1700.

by David Stevens

HE Parisian penchant for making fem of Brussels does not extend to the field of opera. For several seasons, operatic life in Paris has been nlivened by periodic visits of the Belgian Naŭonal Opera, whose production of "Don Giovanni" is packing the Théâtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet for a half-dozen performans of the Paris the marices as the centerpiece of the Paris thester's current Mozart festival

This "Don Giovanni," which dates from a couple of seasons ago, has become a kind of signature production for the Brussels company and a symbol of the highly organized, systematic and artistically ambitious apwoach that in the last six years has made the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, the company's some in Brussels, one of the most exciting peratic houses in Europe.

The man at the controls is Gerard Mortier, 43-year-old native of Ghent who became irrector of the Monnaie in 1981 after having pent several years in the administration of naid German opera houses. Under various itles he was in charge of artistic planning in heaters that perform almost daily for 10 or I months a year, notably from 1973 to 1979 is the right-hand man to Christoph von Johnanyi when the latter was intendant and music director in Frankfurt and then at the lamburg State Opera.

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He took over the Monnaie from Maurice isman, a veteran theater administrator vho had adroitly run the Monnaie for more han two decades. Huisman's shrewdest nove was to induce Maurice Béjart in 1958 o make the Brussels theater the headquarers of his recently formed Ballet of the 20th lentury. That made the Belgian capital a ance capital. On the operatic side the situaion was more modest - not without its

highlights, but in general a kind of respect-

One of Mortier's first moves was to up-grade the orchestra, which up to then had labored under a deservedly grim reputation. It was strengthened in quality and increased to 96 musicians, and the chorus raised to a rmanent force of 56. Sir John Pritchard and the young French conductor Sylvain Cambreling were made co-music directors, and the orchestra was given an extra-operatic identity in the form of a concert series; for the 1987-88 season, 21 concerts of 12 different programs are scheduled.

Cambreling, 39, whose career has blos-somed rapidly in the last decade in all areas of the repertory, is now the music director; in the current Paris appearances, he again proved himself to be a sensitive and invigorating Mozartian, both in the pit for "Don Giovanni" and in a concert that included a beautifully shaped account of the "Posthorn" Serenade. The veteran Pritchard has stepped back to "permanent guest conduc-tor," a title he shares with Hans Zender, while Dohnanyi, Mortier's former boss in Frankfurt and Hamburg and now music director of the Cleveland Orchestra, is "artistic adviser" and the conductor of productions ranging from Lehar's "Merry Widow" last year to a Wagner "Ring" cycle scheduled to begin in 1990.

There have been physical renovations, too. The Mormaie has just reopened this season after major reconstruction, including a renovation of the stage machinery and the raising of the stage tower by four meters. The present theater, opened in 1856, is the third to be built on the site of the 17th-century mint (hence La Monnaie in French, De Munt in Dutch). It is an attractive house, but not a big one - the traditional semi-circular anditorium à l'italienne holds 1,160.

by circumstances. All productions are in the original language - Verdi in Italian, Strauss in German, Janacek in Czech - more bese of Belgium's intractable bilingualism than for artistic reasons. "I would very much

like to give Janacek in a language the audience understands," Mortier says. "With 'Jenufa' next season, it is well enough known and easy to understand visually, so I think we can do without subtitles." But "From the House of the Dead," scheduled for 1990. depends much more on words than action. and Mortier concedes he will likely have to use the newly fashionable text projections.

Belgium is not a great producer of singers, nor does the Monnaie have the resources to compete in the star-singer market. The result is a concentration on ensemble theater and the stressing of theatrical values - particularly by hiring outstanding stage directors from both the lyric and spoken theater. Some of the directors engaged for next season are Peter Stein for "Otello," Ruth Berghaus for Berg's "Lulu," Liliana Cavani for Strauss' "Elektra," Karl-Ernst Herrmann for Gluck's "Orfeo."

There is no permanent troupe of singers, but Mortier stresses that "ensemble is most important," which implies the frequent use of singers who are used to working together. It also means some creative scouting for talent, and a look at some recent cast lists makes it clear that Poland, not generally thought of as a great producer of voices, has been a rich source of it for Mortier. Barbara Madra and Joanna Kozlowska, the Elvira and Zerlina of the "Don Giovanni," are both products of the Poznan Conservatory.

There is one exception to the general absence of star singers. Belgium claims one great singer — the bass-baritone José Van Dam — and he has developed a symbiotic relationship with the Monnaie. Van Dam, a Some of the company policies are dictated serious artist whose vocal powers are equal



Jose Van Dam, left, as Don Giovanni; Kolos Kovats, as commendatore.

to a wide range of roles, has a house where he can show that range - from Don Giovanni to Boris Godunov, Falstaff to the Flying Dutchman - without going far from home. But the most striking feature of Mortier's

regime has been the systematic, long-range building of the repertory. The most devel-oped product of this approach so far has been the operas of Mozart, both the familiar - "Don Giovanni," "Cosi Fan Tutte," and the less well known — "Lucio Silla," "La Finta Giardiniera." Pritchard and Cambreling are solid Mozartian conductors, and the stagings have never been less than interesting, whether it is Herrmann's controversial and complex "Don Giovanni," Luc Bondy's poetic "Cosi" (which is being played in Brussels at the same time), or Patrice Chéreau's "Lucio Silla." which made stylized sense of a

complex opera seria libretto. The Mozart productions also have done much to carry the Monnaie's new reputation around - they have been seen at the Vienna Festival and the "Don Giovanni" is in the program of the Berlin Festival in September.

"Lucio Silla" was a co-production with La Scala and Chereau's theater in the Paris suburb of Nanterre, and the "Cosi" was also seen there as well. (The traffic runs the other way, 100, for Paris opera fans can buy a package that includes round-trip train fare

to Brussels and a Sunday matinee ticket.) Other areas of special emphasis have been the operas of Leos Janacek and those of the so-called Second Vienna School and some of their contemporaries. This means not only Berg's "Wozzeck" (1983) and "Lulu" (next season) and Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron" (in 1990 or later), but next year brings 'Der Ferne Klang" by Franz Schreker, a-Schoenberg contemporary whose music is only beginning to emerge from oblivion.

Mortier concedes no great love for the standard French repertory. "I don't like Massenet very much, and Gounod even less," he says. But he is contemplating a concert performance of Halevy's "La Juive" and long-range planning includes the massive "Les Troyens" of Berlioz. "I hope we can find a tenor for it," he adds.

'Tin Men'

Continued from page 13

with how to deal differently with the same subject." \

indeed, the greatest gulf in "Tin Men" is the one separating men from women. In the first few scenes of the movie, Tilley smashes into Babowsky's brand-new Cadillac, the two men brawl on the street and each vows retaliation. Over the next few days, Babowsky kicks out the headlights of Tilley's car and Tilley smashes the windows of Babowsky's auto. Then Babowsky sets out to seduce and steal Tilley's wife, Nora (Barbara Hershey), romancing her the same way he would a siding customer, and there Levinson picks up his larger themes. To Tilley and Babowsky, Nora exists primarily as an instrument for inflicting pain on the other. Even when Babowsky actually falls in love with her, and wants Tilley to accede to a divorce, the men settle the issue by shooting

"The crueiness of their behavior is what's fascinating." Levinson said of his characters.
"It is infuriating but it is something that exists. Sometimes it is malicious, sometimes it is unintentional. In the case of Babowsky going to see Tilley about the divorce, he tries to discuss it at first, and then it slides into We'll resolve it with a game of pool.' It makes perfect sense to them. Nora has no part in it - at least to them. That kind of unawareness is the way they function."

Levinson mentions another scene. Nora tells Tilley, "If we went on a picnic, it would be fun." He responds, "What's fun about it? Ants get in the food, there's bees. I don't get it. We have to drive, it takes maybe an hour to get there, then you sit in grass and eat. Why is that fun?" When Tilley suggests just eating in front of the television set. Nora walks out of the room, and Tilley is left wondering what he said wrong.

At the same time, Levinson recognizes that, in the age of the "sensitive man," the male writer who exposes these unpleasant truths often gets branded a sexist or misogynist. "You're criticized for believing in the things that you're just trying to illustrate," Levinson said. "I always felt that you sometimes learn more about the male-female relationship by not showing it, by not having the man and woman together on camera the whole time. You see how each group acts by

He places his intimate observations within a larger and more unsettling context, too. The immediate changes in "Tin Men" are personified by the Maryland legislators investigating the aluminum siding business. But there is another, more cryptic metaphor in the form of the black Volkswagen beetle that periodically crosses the path of the tin men's sedans. What seems to be dying by the end of "Tin Men" — which is pointedly set in the summer of 1963, before the Kennedy assassination, the Vietnam War escalation. and the rise of modern feminism - is a brash, bullying spirit that Levinson evokes in Cadillars and Sinatra songs, symbols of an America that was nothing if not macho.

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A Centennial Message from the International Herald Tribune

The Old Philadelphia Lady: A Letter Almost 19 Years Long

By Virginia Vittoz Exactly four days before the turn of the century, on Dec. 27, 1899, a Letter to the Editor than became the best-known in journalism's history was printed in this newspaper for the first time.

Bur not the last. The letter did not concern politics. Or sex. Or money. It dealt instead with that truly basic human concern, the weather.

The letter was printed on Page 2 of what was then called the European Edition of the New York Herald, just beneath the weather report.

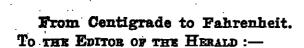
Note the shy nom de plume. It became famous round the world. Why? Because after the letter first appeared, the Old Philadelphia Lady's query ran in the same the next day, and the day after that, and then, with no comment or explanation, continued to run in every single issue for a total of almost 19 years, until Dec. 12, 1918.

Who was the mysterious writer? And why did her letter run for so long?

We might suspect that the Old Philadelphia Lady was a nice old soul. One imagines her bespectacled, perhaps with a highpitched giggle and no doubt stroking a car. Quite intent on her pursuit of knowledge-Or maybe not.

The mystery surrounding her has never been solved, and conjecture has never stopped. Some believe that her plea was perfectly coutine, that it arrived in the morning mail one day and by mispake was printed two days in a row, creating so much calk that it was re-run indefinitely.

Another version is that the paper's owner, James Gordon ennerr Jr., refusing to admit to any carelessness, asserted that the letter was reprinted by design, nor by accident. Then, to support his point, he ordered that it run 25 long 25 he lived.



I am anxious to find out the way to figure the temperature from Centigrade to Fahrenheit and vice-versa. In other words, I want to know, whenever I see the temperature designated on Centigrade thermometer, how to find out what it would be on Fahrenheit's thermometer. "OLD PHILADELPHIA LADY."

Paris, December 24, 1899.

And it did. In fact, it was not until seven months after Bennett's death on May 15, 1918, that the letter ended its run. (But even today, it reappears on particularly important occasions). What seems most likely is that

Bennett himself was the unseen hand on the OPL's pen. His longtime aide, C. Imman Barnard, lar er reported that this was part of Bennett's personal campaign to convert the world to the use of Centigrade readings. Bennett did have a passion for the subject: Centigrade thermometers could be found throughout his various bomes and apartments; they hung from the trees of his Riviera estate, and for awhile he even carried one around in his pocket. In fact, a drawing of a so called Young Philadelphia Lady" also made regular appearances in the Herald, wearing a Centigrade thermometer on her

Bennett himself maintained an amused silence about the OPL, which only inspired further com-

No question, the lady created

quite a stir. And almost every day, somewould read the letter for the first poor old dear a conversion meth-



YOUNG PHILADRIPHIA LADY.

Reactions ranged from amusement to fury. Some exasperated readers threatened to quit the Herald if the letter continued to appear. Others, reading the paper where in the world, someone only ar intervals, were surprised that the OPL had written again; time and, out of pity, send the on the very same subject, they noted innocently, that they'd read od. A large file of answers began about three years previously. One

spoken for most readers, however er, when he saluted the paper for the services it provided him and then acknowledged, however reluctantly, that "even the Old Philadelphia Lady makes us feel

Most of these long-ago responses have since been lost. But sure enough, when the OPL letter was terun in 1980 to mark the opening of this newspaper's Asian edition, responses from helpful readers again began to flow in from all parts of the world

If the eccentric Mr. Bennett didn't actually write the letter, his complicity in the affair is reasonably clear. A dedicated advocate of finding speedier and more efficient ways to do things, he was the first publisher in Europe to use the linotype for printing, motor vehicles for newspaper delivery and radio for news gathering. It is perfectly in character that he would be among the first Americans to prefer Centigrade thermometer readings.

How does one make the longsought conversion? There's no one simple way. But one method is to multiply the Centigrade figure by 9, then divide by 5, then add 32 to the result. If the Centigrade reading is below 0, then simply omit the third step. Were Bennert alive roday, he

probably would be delighted to find that the method he preferred is gaining ground. And he might well be warming up another long-run epistle. But on what subject might the Old Philadelphia Lady want belp this time? Tell us. The replies we like best will be published. (But only once.) There are modest prizes available. Box 1987, International Herald Tribune, 92200 Neuilly,

This is the seventh in a series of messages about the IHT which will appear throughout the Centennial

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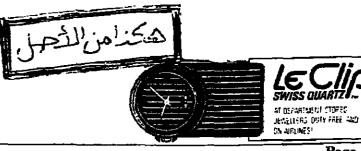
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TECHNOLOGY

Japanese Research Aims At New Computer Standard

By SUSAN CHIRA New York Times Service

OKYO — Ken Sakamura, like many researchers before him, is trying to make computers as ubiquitous and easy to use as automobiles. What makes Mr. Sakamura's effort unusual is that his plan — a new standard Buttoprocessor, a new operating system, indeed a broad new stanuary architecture for computers — has been embraced by some of the biggest names in Japanese electronics.

Mr. Sakamura has dubbed his plan TRON (from the Japanese

for real time operating nucleus) and has persuaded more than 50

lapanese companies to rut aside rivalries and join forces with him to design a TRON operating system and TRON chips.

The \$60 million effort could end Japanese reliance on U.S.

designed software and processors—although that could be sors - although that could be

inadequacies of many years away. "You can get into any kind of car and drive," said Mr. U.S. chips in handling Sakamura, 35, an associate Japan's language.

professor of information science at Tokyo University. "But you can't do that now with a simplified and the computers." If his ideas are adopted, he insists, any computer will entually be able to use any kind of software. But U.S. manufacturers have become more aggressive in de-

fending their market. For example, Intel Corp. and Motorola Inc. have refused to sell the designs for their newest 32-bit microprocessing chips to Hitachi Ltd. and Fujitsu Ltd.

These tensions have heightened Japanese interest in the project, mixeled three years are Fujitsu and Hitachi have an-

ject, unveiled three years ago. Fujitsu and Hitachi have announced plans to develop their own 32-bit microprocessors—the first TRON chips. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. and Mitsushita Electric Industrial Co. and Mitsushita Electric Industrial Co. bishi Electric Corp. are also working on TRON chips, the prelude to TRON computers. The Sakamura research team has drawn up operating systems that communicate with each other.

Mr. Sakamura envisions several different types of TRON systems: ITRON for robots and machine tools, BTRON for work stations and personal computers and CTRON for large main-frames. NEC Corp. and Hitachi already sell software for ITRON.

the future a computer will be an integral part or every desk. Changes in the day's agenda can be made easily with a few pen strokes. At the end of the day that computer will be an integral part or every desk. Changes in the day's agenda can be made easily with a few pen strokes. At the end of the day that computer will be an integral part or every desk. R. SAKAMURA, a fan of science fiction, says that in start heating the dinner.

No one in the computer industry here wants to dismiss TRON, but analysts say it will take time before it is commercially viable.

"At this point it's an idea with few prototypes," said John P.
Stern, representative of the United States Electronic Industries Association. "But it behooves any company that wants to be a long-term force in the microprocessor market here to find out about the project and monitor it."

Overcoming U.S. competition will be tough, given the dominance of the MS-DOS operating system, developed by Microsoft Corp. and used by International Business Machines Corp. and makers of compatible hardware, and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s UNIX system. Both DOS and UNIX have many software programs available, while little has been developed so

Also TRON's 32-bit chip will enter the market more than a year after the U.S. designed intel 80386 and the Motorola 68020 chips. But analysts here said TRON could become the standard for Japanese industry, now plagued by competitive, incompatible

Mr. Sakamura said TRON was prompted partly by the inadequacies of U.S. chips in handling the complicated Japanese language, which uses thousands of ideographs, the graphic sym-

But he denied that the project was conceived to displace U.S. manufacturers. He said the TRON specifications would be available to any manufacturer contributing \$3,000 to his research.

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CGE Issue May Total \$1 Billion

'Difficult' Talks Are Foreseen

By Axel Krause al Herold Tribune

PARIS - Bankers and government financial officials preparing the denationalization of Compag-nic Generale d'Electricité in mid-May said Thursday that a new proposed share issue could generate 5 billion to 6 billion francs (\$820 million to \$985 million).

But, the sources emphasized, the proposal would become the center of "difficult" negotiations between the company, the banks and repre-sentatives of the Finance Ministry.

"We have not yet even met among ourselves," a senior banker said, "and there has been absolutely no commitment from the government on all the issues and terms of the denationalization." He said the issues included amounts that could be generated by the new share offering and the number and price of the shares that are to be offered for public sale.

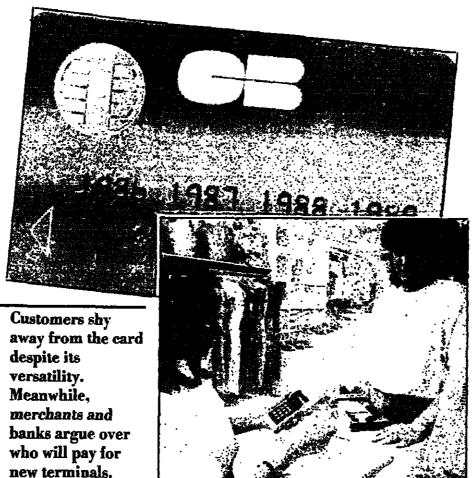
"Telecommunications is a question mark hanging over CGE, particularly with regard to how that segment of their business will evolve in Europe," commented J. Paul Horne, an international econ-omist with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., a New York invest-

"It could prove difficult," he said, referring to CGE's current efforts to merge its telecommunica-tions and cable business with that of ITT Corp. into a new company, Alcatel NV, established Dec. 30.

Some bankers and analysts have mestioned whether Alcatel will attain its earnings goal for 1987. Company executives, who previonsly projected Alcatel's net income this year at about 2 percent of sales, or about \$270 million, said on Thursday said they were sticking with their earlier estimates for both Alcatel's and CGE's 1986 earnings. CGE's 1986 sales, including

those of the ITT acquisition, rose to an estimated 130 billion francs from 78.5 billion francs in 1985, the

Costs, Custom Outwit 'Smart Card'



A Paris clerk verifies a smart card on a 'certificator.'

By Christopher Boian tional Herald Tribune PARIS - The so-called 'smart card," once envisioned as a high-tech, low-cost answer to the increasingly complex prob-lems of electronic banking, is still struggling to come into widespread use more than 12 years

after its conception. Although banks worldwide seem to be committed in principle to the card, analysts say, unforeseen expenses and disagreement over how to share the costs and the profits of the new technology have hampered efforts to extend the card's use.

a relatively high amount of infor-Because consumers have resisted the card as unnecessarily mation. confusing, "Banks are beginning But smart cards currently are to back away from technology," said Linda K.S. Moore, editor and publisher of Electronic twice as expensive to manufacture as the magnetic stripe cards issued by banks and credit insti-

Banking Abroad, a Paris-based tutions. And their cost-effectiveness relies on two factors;

• The ability to authorize "Technologies once believed to be economical, such as replacmost card transactions off-line. ing human bank tellers with Because the data for each smart-ATMs," or automated teller macard transaction is encoded and recorded on the card's chip, there chines, "are often proving to be a liability if people don't use them enough," she said. is no need for direct access to a central computer for authorization. In theory, this radically re-The smart card, or "carte à duces the on-line, "real-time" telecommunication costs now mémoire," as it is referred to here, was invented in 1974 by a Frenchman, Roland Moreno. paid by owners and users of

automated teller machines and Unlike other plastic credit cards that store a small amount of enretailer networks that employ magnetic-stripe cards. coded data on a magnetic stripe, The widespread purchase of the card by banks and use by the smart card employs an incard microcomputer chip that is consumers and merchants. Mascapable of recording and storing sive production would reduce manufacturing costs. And because every transaction by the cardholder is recorded on the

smart card, the cards could be See SMART, Page 18

U.K. Plan to Sell BP Stake Jolts Market, Labor

By Warren Getler LONDON — The government's announcement that it would sell its remaining 31.7 percent stake in British Petroleum Co. in the com-ing fiscal year shook equity mar-kets and brought criticism from the opposition about the timing of the

Norman Lamont, the Treasury's financial secretary, told Parliament late Wednesday that the transac-

Rolls-Royce, also to be denationalized, says pretax profit surged 48 percent. Page 19.

tion reflected the Conservative government's intent "to sell minority holdings in companies as and when circumstances permit."

When the announcement was made, the value of the sale would have been £4.8 billion (\$7.7 billion), but the announcement caused the value of the sale to drop £100 million. Based on BP's closing stock price Thursday, the sale would be valued at £4.7 billion.

The Treasury said Thursday in a statement that the likely proceeds from the sale were accounted for in Britain's 1987-88 budget, which was unveiled Tuesday.

The sale "makes no difference to the public-sector borrowing requirement" set in the budget, the statement said. "It has nothing to do with the future scope for tax

The Treasury said that payment for the BP shares would be received in several installments beginning in the 1987-88 fiscal year, which starts April 1. It did not specify a precise date for the initial share offering. Neither Mr. Lamont nor the

Treasury statement explained why the government did not mention its plan to sell its remaining stake in BP when the budget was unveiled In his budget address, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson

reaffirmed his commitment to raise £5 billion annually through the sale of government-owned assets over the next three fiscal years.

Previously announced denation-

alizations of government-owned

companies already were expected to yield the bulk of that amount during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, assailed the BP offering as "selling the family silver." He said that the sale would give the government room to promgive the government room to promise further tax cuts to garner votes before a national election, which is likely to be held this year.

They need to be able to show that there is another piggy bank available, another £5 billion to provide themselves with resources for little bit more jam tomorrow.

Mr. Kinnock said The 1987-88 budget already in-cludes a £2.5 billion tax-relief pack-

age.
The announcement of the proposed BP sale, which came after the closing of both the London and New York stock exchanges Wednesday, jolted share prices in London on Thursday morning.

The Financial Times 100-share index recovered later in the day, yet still closed 15 lower at 1.991.0. BP's shares closed at 817 pence, down 13 pence from Wednesday's close but up from a morning low of 802.

Britain has reduced its stake in BP, Europe's second-largest oil concern after Royal Dutch Shell, gradually over the years. It last sold a 7 percent stake for £565 million

Before the announcement, a further reduction in the government's BP stake was not expected to figure in a list of denationalization plans for the coming fiscal year.

Proceeds from the denationaliza-

tion of Rolls-Royce Ltd., expected in May, will raise an estimated £1 billion, while the sale of the British airports authority is expected to return £800 million to government coffers.

The Treasury also is expected to receive £1.7 billion in June from the second tranche of payments for British Gas shares, floated in November, an estimated £400 million for the final installment on British Airways shares, floated earlier this year, and up to £150 million from the sale of Royal Ordnance, an arms manufacturer, to either British Aerospace PLC or the engineering group GKN PLC.

U.S. Income, Spending Jumped in February

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Personal income in the United States rose 0.9 percent in February, the biggest gain in 10 months, while consumer spending jumped 1.7 percent from January, the Commerce Depart-

ment said Thursday. The department said the February growth in consumption followed a bleak January in which personal spending fell by a record 2

Spending has swung dramatically in the past three months because of changes in the U.S. tax code. Beginning this year, sales taxes are no longer deductible from income tax, so many consumers bought December, depressing the January

Both increases far exceeded most economists' expectations. Some of the personal income gains stemmed from federal and military pay raises, while automobile sales accounted for most of February's in-

The 0.9 percent gain in personal income during February marks the best growth since the 1.2 percent registered last April, and follows a revised 0.2 percent increase in Jannary. The department previously had reported no income growth

Personal income rose \$32.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.6 trillion. Some income growth was expected because the nation's payroll grew by a seasonally adjusted 337,000 workers in February and

amount of federal tax being withheld under the new tax system.

The government gradually will take a bigger chunk from pay-checks as more people fill out their

the average work week lengthened 12 minutes to total 35 hours. A 3

percent pay increase for civilian and federal government employees

also helped push the figure up, the

rose 1.2 percent in February, again the best showing since April, when

it climbed 1.3 percent. Commerce Department analysis credited the

increase to the relatively low

Disposable, or after-tax, income

department said.

new tax withholding forms, the de-The 1.7 percent rise in personal

spending brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$2.856 tril-

autos, dishwashers and other large items meant to last three or more years - rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$24.8 billion during the month. Nondurable goods purchases also increased \$10.7 billion, while services rose \$13.6 bil-

The U.S. personal savings rate personal income minus purchases, interest paid on consumer loans and money sent overseas — totaled nearly 3.6 percent of personal income, down from January's 4 percent. However, it was far above December's 1.2 percent, when car sales were especially high.

December's savings rate was the

Growth opportunities worldwide

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Joblessness in Britain Drops To 11.1%, Lowest Since 1971

LONDON - Unemployment in

Britain fell sharply in February to 11.1 percent, the Department of Employment said Thursday, marking the biggest decrease in the job-less total since 1971.

The figure of 11.1 percent of the work force, seasonally adjusted, was down sharply from 11.3 per-3,073,900 unemployed adults, 44.100 fewer than in January. The employment secretary, Lord

Young said unemployment was falling faster in Britain than in any other Western country. "We have now had falls for seven months in a row," he said. "In fact.

since last July unemployment is nearly 150,000 down." Lord Young said he expected the jobless total to continue to fall. The decline was the higgest since 1971 when records began to be kept

ing the many of the first off the first of t

ployment rate than many Western countries, and the jobless are a troubling political issue. Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher is expected to call an early parliamentary election, and if the number of unemployed falls below three million she will be able to claim progress against one of the most persistent economic problems cent in January, and translated into of her nearly eight years in office. On an unadjusted basis, unem-ployment was 11.7 percent of the

work force, down from 11.9 percent in January, and the number of jobless was 3,225,809. John Prescott, unemployment

spokesman of the opposition Labor Party, said the new figures were "a statistical conjuring trick" brought about by government programs to give temporary jobs to the unem-

Malcolm Bruce of the opposition Liberal Party said the government had made 19 changes in the way unemployment is calculated, and the statistics were suspect.

Gold

in their present form, the depart-Britain still has a higher unem-

Dollar Mostly Lower Despite Support

NEW YORK - The dollar was generally lower in quiet trading Thursday, but dealers said that technical and fundamental factors called for a slightly higher rate.

They said that the dollar remains in a relatively narrow range, making for unexciting trading. But the currency has found "solid support" at 1.8250 Deutsche marks, they

Some asserted that economic reports for February that "show the U.S. is in better shape than West Germany and Japan" could support a rise to 1.90 DML

The dollar fell in New York to 1.8335 DM from 1.8360 at Wednesday's close; to 151.425 yen from 151,855; at 6.1025 French francs from 6.1085, and to 1.5345 Swiss francs from 1.5365. The dollar edged up against the pound, which closed at \$1.5975, down from \$1.6075 Wednesday.

Earl Johnson, vice president at Harris Bank of Chicago, said the market would remain cautious before a meeting of finance officials of leading industrialized countries during an International Monetary Fund and World Bank conference

this spring in Washington. tion, trave It will be the first meeting of the accounts.

Nigeria Currency

Continues to Slip

LAGOS — Nigeria's naira

recorded its third consecutive

decline this month when it fell

2.5 percent against the dollar at

Thursday's weekly foreign ex-

The naira closed at 4,0002 to

the dollar against 3.8999 last

week, the central bank said.

That represents a 62.5 percent

devaluation since last Septem-

ber's introduction of the auc-

The effective rate for transac-

tions during the next seven days, which includes a 0.5 per-

cent central bank levy, was

4.0203, down from 3.9192 last

change auction.

London Dollar Rates

finance officials and central bankers since six industrialized countries agreed last month in Paris to

stabilize the dollar at current levels. In London, the dollar ended at

M-1 Rose \$500 Million In U.S. in Latest Week

NEW YORK - M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, rose \$500 million to a seasonally adjusted \$738.7 billion in the week ended March 9, the Fed-

eral Reserve said. The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$738.2 billion from \$738 billion, while the four-week moving average of M-1 rose to \$738.2 billion from \$737.2 billion. M-1 includes currency in circulation, traveler's checks and checking Swiss francs, down from 1.5390.

nancial rand, widely viewed as a

reflection of foreign investor confi-dence in South Africa, appears

headed above 30 U.S. cents, dealers

The currency has risen about 25

percent in the past three months to

its current rate of 29,50 cents, part-

ly because of signs of a possible

power shift with the appearance of

independent candidates in the

whites-only election on May 6, they

It has risen 2 cents this week.

"Another factor is that banks in

London, where the main market is

based, are going long in the curren-

cy because of a general feeling that

it will rise in the future," one econ-

Dealers described 30 cents as a

psychological barrier that was ex-

pected to be broken soon.

omist said.

and economists said Thursday.

Financial Rand Moving Up

JOHANNESBURG - The fi- ing stable at about 48 cents, bank-

Wednesday, and at 151.45 year down from 151.90. But it gained slightly against the pound, which ended at \$1.6038, down from \$1,6060.

The pound dipped earlier Thursday to under \$1.60, but recovered mainly on good demand resulting from bullish sentiment about the British economic and political outlook, dealers said.

Some European traders said that the recent stability could soon come to an end because participants were looking for excuses to generate some activity. "Politicians are very pleased with the current calm, but we need some volatility," one foreign exchange dealer said.

News that U.S. personal income rose 0.9 percent in February after an 0.2 percent rise in January had no effect on business, traders said. because the figure was largely in line with market forecasts. In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8336 DM, down from 1.8371 Wednesday, and in Paris at 6.103 French francs, down from 6.117. It closed in Zurich at 1.5335

A Barclays National Bank exec-

utive who asked not to be identified

said: "The rise of the independents

appears to be indicative of a poten-

tial shift of power in the National

Party and has created a favorable

One dealer said growing business

Economists said foreigners were

being attracted by South Africa's

long-term government bonds and

securities in partly government-

owned companies, many with

The financial rand was reintro-

yields as high as 30 percent.

and investor interest from West

Germany and Switzerland were be-

hind the financial rand's rise.

sentiment overseas."

28 Japan Banks Set Up Firm to Buy Latin Debt New York Times Service

TOKYO - In a new ap proach to the deepening Third World debt crisis, a group of 28 Japanese banks announced Thursday that they had formed a company to buy the member banks' loans outstanding to Latin American countries.

The new venture, to be called JBA Investments Inc., is to be based in the Cayman Islands. Japan's Finance Ministry is expected to approve the venture. It will not, however, provide

any money to the company.

According to a spokesman for Fuji Bank Ltd., which is acting as the coordinator for the consortium, JBA Investments will buy the debt from member banks at a discount, allowing the members to get some of the bad debt off their books and claim the loss against taxes.

Japanese newspapers have reported the discount probably would be 30 to 40 percent. Japanese banks loans out-

standing to developing countries totaled more than \$60 billion as of last September.

BROKER: The commercial rand was hold- Boesky Shielded

(Continued from Page 1)

and adverse changes in share prices will force a broker to ask a customer to increase his margin payment.

The margin charge resulted from a transaction in which Mr. Jefferies caused Jefferies & Co. to buy shares at the request of a customer, with the expectation that the customer would be responsible for any losses on the stock. But the customer, who was not identified, did not put up any funds for the purchase.

Mr. Jefferies also consented to an administrative order barring him from the securities business for at least five years and agreed to place his 13 percent stake in the parent company, Jefferies Group duced in September 1985 to help Inc., in a voting trust during the end capital flight from the nation.

their systems for smart cards. Furthermore, banks and mer-

equipment would be shared. Merchants have been particularly skillful in negotiation and dis-puting the prices," said Mr. Girardetti, "which has stalled the card in some ways,"

smart cards instantly credit the banks argue, they should pay the er in a hierarchy of computer

pect them to make now. "At present we have a very se-

and the London exchange in early February on mutual settlements is expected to link U.S. Treasury bond futures trading in London and Chicago, enabling a continuous 12-hour ses-sion, bond managers in Tokyo said, adding the move was made with yen bond futures trading

Worldwide Trading of Yen Bond Futures Is Coming Soon

cash yen bond markets overseas and on the yen

becoming attractive to traders there, dealers

Yen cash bonds outstanding worldwide are about 140,000 billion yen (\$921.9 billion).

with most held in Japan, they said.

The London exchange is preparing for an early listing of yen bond futures after receiving approval from Japan's Finance Ministry in De-

Healthy growth of yen bond futures markets depends basically on substantial liquidity in But futures markets will never take root unless they are backed by substantial liquidity in

cash bond markets, dealers said. Daily transactions in the London ven cash bond market now stand at 200 hillion to 300 billion yen, but the amount of transactions by individuals is unknown, securities bond manag-

An agreement between the Chicago Board Japanese corporations have been actively selting up their financing companies in London. suggesting they increasingly are engaging in not only fund raising, but management there

Mr. Dezuka said.

The steep increase in the number of branches of Japanese securities houses in London and the growing numbers of U.S. and British hrokers coming to Tokyo has helped the London market's growth, dealers said.

SMART: Stodginess, Start-Up Costs Conspire Against High-Tech Credit Card

will be worth our while."

point for profitability.

political maneuvering.

the card on a big scale.

switches. That leaves more tele-

Introducing a technology that re-

(Continued from first finance page)

States will not need overhauling or issued to virtually all bank customers, not just those with high credit

States will not need overhauling or cure, very efficient system," said a when approval is sought for a perspectively raising the cost of French electronics and book retail—each transaction. ers, not just those with high credit

TOKYO - Global trading of year bond fu-

tures is just around the corner and the futures

are expected to be listed soon on the London International Financial Futures Exchange and

the Chicago Board of Trade, boud managers

"Internationalization of the yen through ex-

nansion of overseas portfolios in yen assets is

central to the success of global trading of yen

bond futures," said Katsuyuki Okayasu, gener-

al manager of Yamaichi Securities Co.'s bond

But Tetsuya Dezuka, deputy general manag-

er of the money market section of New Japan Securities Co., one of the most active year bond

brokers in London, said "Tokyo-based orders

are necessary for a primary stimulus" for the London exchange's yen bond futures market.

But the challenge is converting systems designed for magnetic-stripe cards so they can accommodate smart cards.

"Although the decision has been taken by the banks to go ahead with smart-card technology, there is in fact still much work to do in perfecting the systems and putting all of the material in place," said Guy Girardetti, communications marketing director for the

company Carte Bancaire. Carte Bancaire was founded by the French banking industry to design, install and supervise all electronic banking systems in France. One of the more costly tasks in

converting the magnetic-stripe terminals is installing smart-card readers." In France, for example, where 50,000 potentially convertible terminals are in use, the switch would cost more than 200 million francs (\$32.6 million).

That figure, however, represents only a fraction of the cost of the changeover. Only 10 percent of French merchants that accept plastic bank cards have terminals that could be converted.

For that reason in part, said Ms. Moore of Electronic Banking Abroad, the conversion to smartcard technology is unlikely to begin "for at least seven or eight years." The current generation of terminals used in Europe and in the United

Girardetti said, "and banks would like to see it used. But it is happening more slowly than expected and going to cost."

One significant advantage of smart cards is their security: In some models, the built-in computer chip self-destructs if the card is tampered with or used by an unanthorized person. But many banks say they are prepared to accept the financial losses that come with fraudulent use rather than undertake the huge expense of converting

chants in both Europe and the United States have not agreed on how the costs of purchasing installing and servicing the new

Transactions performed with merchant's account, banks say, could afford to increase smart-card profit from smart-card use, the proval by the lowest-level comput- on a regular basis. new hardware and software.

Merchants appear unconvinced communication lines open for oththat the potential benefits justify er transactions. the investment that the banks ex-

But DGT demanded a greater say in the number of switches and

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التاجيزا الد

The standardization of the card show us how using the smart card itself and of the software to accommodate it also presents problems Banks, eager to encourage the Cards with a greater capacity for switch from paper to electronic data storage have been introduced money, are negotiating with some in recent years, and a smart card West European merchants on fee manufactured by the Japanese con-

structures for smart cards that are tains two microcomputer chips below the 0.8 percent interbank fee. There is no consensus among banks a level considered the breaking on which model would be used. According to Ms. Moore, "Title Japanese and the Americans got

quires close cooperation between together on standardizing small imancial institutions, the telecommunication industry and govern-ments also has required delicate "For anything new "For anything new to happen in

French banking," said Ms. Moore, "at least two of the Three Old In France, for example, a clash between the banking industry and Ladies' have to be in agreement on the Directorate Générale de Téléit." She was referring to Banque communication, whose telephone Nationale de Paris, Crédit Lyon lines would have to be used each nais and Sociète Générale. time a smart-card transaction oc-Another obstacle that has slowed

curs, has snarled efforts to launch the growth of smart-card techniqogy is the reluctance of consumers Because of the security that to use the cards. In a 1982 experismart-card technology offers, ment in Biois, France, 5,000 select-French banks decided that they ed bank customers received amert cards that replaced their regular sharply reducing the potential for holders' "floor rates," the maxi- bank debit or credit cards. But fewfraud. Because merchants stand to mum that can be spent with aper than 10 percent used the cards Another experiment conducted in the United States by Mastered in

in 1985 showed better results but many of the same symptoms. "Customers feel like they don't need any more confusion in their

Thursday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press 17 Month Soles In Net High Low Skock Div. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chise

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telecommunication routes used lives," Ms. Moore said. 12 Month High Low Stock Soles in Net April Cityle Soles in Het Div. Yic. 180s High Low 4 P.A.L Chine | High Low Shock | Low Tex | 1986 | 1984 | 1984 | 1986 | 1782 | 1782 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1784 | 1 70e 31 48 24 40 14 134 25 130 24 10a 3 .16 1,3 .96 2 .70 3.8 .84 3.2 .72 2.5 .20 5

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Swatch Executive Adds

International Time Post

BUSINESS PEOPLE

By Arthur Higbee

International Herald Tribune

Rolls-Royce Profit Rose 48% in '86

International Herata I runner
LONDON — Rolls-Royce PLC the British jet engine maker slated for denationalization, reported Operating profit was £273 mil-Emissiay a 48 percent gain in pre-tax profit to a record £120 million (\$192.7 million) last was from sec-(\$1927 million) last year from £81 million in 1985.

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The sale of Rolls-Royce through a public share offering in April or May is expected to raise around £1 billion; according to analysts. The company's earnings per share climbed to 23,6 pence, up 55 percent from 15.2 pence in 1985. the higher profit reflected buoyant to build the engine, International facturers as well as steady orders design. for the group's military engine divisoni, Rolls-Royce said

1985. Sir Francis Tombs, the chair-

Audi Expects

In '86 Profit

INGOLSTADT, West Ger-

pany — Audi AG, the West berman automaker, expects to

eport a 50 percent drop in

profit for 1986, the company's chairman, Wolfgang Habbel,

In 1985, Audi carned 221

million Deutsche marks (\$120

In a statement Thursday, Mr. Habbel blamed the poorer

carnings performance on ex-

change-rate fluctuations, relat-

ed declines in sales in some for-

eign markets and heavy start-up

Audi, the luxury car division

of Volkswagen AG, plans to re-lease its final 1986 figures on

Although it was not men-

stioned in Mr. Habbel's state-

ment, the company has been

hurt by the recall in the United

States of Audi 5000 models for

alleged problems with automat-

Mr. Habbel said Audi's ex-

ports dropped 10.5 percent to

210,000 vehicles last year from

1985. Domestic sales rose 12

Audi's U.S. sales tumbled to

7,000 cars in the first two

months of this year from 10,000

cars a year earlier. For all of 1986, U.S. sales fell to 59,800

cars from 74,061 cars in 1985;

percent to 154,000 cars.

Mr. Habbel said

costs for the Audi 80 model.

said Thursday.

May 7.

50% **Drop**

company's backlog of orders at the end of the year totaled a record line reasonal Aero Engines in-£3.1 billion and that prospects for cludes companies from five nations 1987 were "encouraging"

Sir Francis said that Rolls-Royce had made no decision on whether to launch a new civil aircrast engine, the V-2500 Superfan intended for the proposed A-340 jet of the European consortium Airbus Industrie.

He said that it would take several months for the consortium that is Aero Engines, to decide on a final

Sir Francis said that Rolls-Royce Group sales rose 12.5 percent to launch aid for the new engine's research and development. Indus-

and is 30 percent owned by Rolls-Royce. Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of the United States, is also a major

IAE signed an agreement with Airbus Industrie on Dec. 22 in which it said that the Superfan would be ready for delivery by mid-1992. However, Sir Francis said he was unsure whether that deadline would be met because the engine is still in the design stage,

Potential customers of the A-340 long-range jet are weighing the question of whether the Superfan, which is supposed to provide 12 percent greater fuel efficiency than engines previously considered for the A-340, will be available on man of Rolls-Royce, said that the might ask for as much as £150 miltime. Airbus has set May 1992 as

Swissair Chooses U.S. Plane To Replace Aging DC-10s

ZURICH — Swissair said Thursday that it had chosen McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s MD-11 long-haul jets for the first stage of the replacement of its aging fleet of DC-10s. The carrier said it planned to pay 1.2 billion Swiss francs (\$779 million) to replace the 11-plane

Swissair said it agreed to buy 6 of the MD-11s and had an option on 15 more. The earrier, however, left open the possibility that the remaining 5 DC-10s might be replaced by 747s, made by Boeing Co. The airline said it chose the U.S. plane rather than the rival A-340 of the European consortium Airbus Industrie because it better met the Swissair requirements and would be able to enter service by 1990.

Robert Staubli, the president, said the airline had not yet decided whether the planes would have engines made by General Electric Co. of the United States, by the Pratt & Whitney unit of United Technologics Corp. or by Rolls-Rovce PLC.

Mr. Staubli said Swissair planned to replace the fleet of 11 DC-10s by 1992 at the latest. He ruled out the possibility that Swissair might eventually choose A-340s. "We cannot afford to operate three different types of aircraft," he said.

American Express to Sell 13% of Shearson to Nippon Life

The Associated Press NEW YORK - American Express Co. has agreed tentatively to sell a minority stake in its Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. unit to Nip-

pon Life Insurance Co. of Japan for \$530 million, American Express said Thursday. The transaction, which initially was reported in the Japanese press on Wednesday, would give Nippon Life a 13 percent stake in Shearson

In 1986, Shearson Lehman accounted for nearly a third of American Express's revenues.

COMPANY NOTES

Daimler-Benz AG rejected rumors that it was hav-

ing currency difficulties as "absolute rubbish." Daim-

ler shares fell 35 Deutsche marks (\$19.05) Thursday in

Frankfurt to a year's low of 861 DM on the rumors. A

week ago, Volkswagen AG said it may have lost 480 million DM in frandulent currency hedging.

Dotae Mines Ltd., Canada's largest gold producer,

sold seven million common shares priced at 12 Canadian dollars (\$9.12) each to a Canadian underwriting

group, for net proceeds of 79.83 million dollars. About

balance to strengthen the company's cash position.

Evered Holdings PLC is bidding £106 million (\$170 million) for London & Northern Group PLC, a con-

struction company, offering two new ordinary shares for every five London & Northern ordinary shares.

transit bus and parts business for an undisclosed sum. It said the accord includes tooling, design and equipment for urban transit buses, inventories and trade-

mark. The accord also includes the right to buy GM's

John Fairlax Ltd., the Australian media group,

reported a 2.3 percent rise in profit to 25.94 million

Australian dollars (\$17.76 million) in the half-year

ended Dec. 28, from 25.35 million a year earlier.

Canadian transit bus and parts business.

Greyhound Corp. said it has signed a definitive

nent to acquire General Motors Corp.'s U.S.

million will be used to repay bank debt, and the

If approved by the American Ex- federal restrictions against banks press board and financial regula-tors, the transaction would be the latest in which Japanese investors took a major stake in a U.S. invest-

In the biggest such transaction so far, Sumitomo Bank of Osaka late last year entered into a limited partnership with Goldman, Sachs & Co., investing \$500 million in the tion" and broadening the unit's New York investment bank. In that access to capital, which could inditransaction, Sumitomo agreed not cate that American Express to acquire a controlling interest in Goldman Sachs in order to meet

"All the courses of action under study reflect the continuing inte-gral role of Shearson Lehman in owning securities firms, In addition to the sale to Nippon Life, American Express was con-American Express's worldwide fitinuing to evaluate a variety of stranancial services strategy," the comterric alternatives for Shearson Lehpany statement read.

planned a public offering of stock

Francisco had issued a preliminary order blocking

three Taiwan companies and a California company

from copying, importing or distributing its Falcon

MS-DOS program. The program is a copy of an

operating system for International Business Machines

Corp.'s peasonal computers and compatible machines.

Banco Português de Investmento, Portugal's largest

merchant bank, for 351 million yen (\$2.3 million) from

the International Finance Corp., a World Bank unit.

Sanwa plans to increase its stake to 4 percent, the

Security Pacific Corp. is selling a 50 percent interest in its Japan Security Pacific Finance Co. to Mitsui &

Co. for an undisclosed price. The new joint venture,

with assets of \$200 million, will offer consumer and

commercial loans and sell financial services through

TDK Corp., the leading Japanese producer of mag-netic recording tape, and Allen-Bradley Co. are form-

ing a joint venture to produce and sell magnets for electronic goods. Allen-Bradley, a subsidiary of Rock-

well International Corp., will handle production at its plant in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

US Sprint Communications Co., a joint venture of GTE Corp. and United Telecommunications Inc., will

begin long-distance telephone service to Spain, Den-mark and Sweden on April 2, bringing the number of

ceiling for foreign shareholders.

five offices in Japan.

Sanwa Bank Ltd. is buying a 2 percent stake in

man, the company said in a A definitive agreement on the sale of the stake is subject to approval by the American Express board and Japan's Ministry of Fi-Those alternatives included "expanding Shearson Lehman's capacnance. The board has a regular ity to meet international competi-

meeting scheduled for Monday. American Express stock rose 2.5 cents to close at \$78.75 Thursday in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Texaco Requests New Texas Trial

HOUSTON - Texaco Inc. has asked a Texas appeals court for a new trial in its litigation with Pennzoil Co., arguing that Pennzoil did not fully comply with the court's order that reduced damages against Texaco.

day, says Pennzoil improperly replied on Feb. 24 to the First Texas Court of Appeals' reduc-tion in punitive damages to \$1 billion from \$3 billion. The court upheld \$7.53 billion in actual damages against Texaco for interfering with Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil.

to be relatively flat because of un-Jacques Irniger, already president of the Swatch U.S., SMH U.S. production of new software.

and Omega watch companies in the United States, also takes over this week as president of International Both Swatch U.S. and SMH U.S. of-the-line reputation in the rar-are subsidiaries of SMH, Switzer-effed world of biotechnology.

land's largest watch company, for-mally known as the Societé Suisse de Microéléctronique et d'Horlo-based in Terre Haute, Indiana, has gerie. This week, SMH U.S. acrecruited Norman K. McInnis, a quired International Time for an 30-year veteran of naval aviation, undisclosed sum from Timex Corp. to succeed Bill Britt, the founder, as International Time is the exclusive distributor in the United States After leaving the Navy with the of Tissot watches, made by SMH. rank of captain, Mr. McInnis, 55, So now SMH will be distributing managed Royale Airlines of Mr. Irniger, 48, has a lot of sion Airlines of Manchester, New

brands to sell. In addition to Omega. Swatch and Tissot, his firms General Motors Corp. has handle Longines. Rado, Hamilton named Louis R. Hughes as vice and Mido.

Mr. Irniger, who came to the United States from Switzerland in Mr. Hughes, 38, formerly held the

1985, is credited with revitalizing same post at General Motors Can-Omega. Then he helped to begin ada, and from 1982 to 1985 was Swatch. As Swatch's world market- corporate assistant treasurer. In ing strategist, he told The New that role he was instrumental in

watches on his wrists, Mr. Irniger said he was not a always a "watch guy." He was in consumer products Michigan as finance director for with Colgate, Lever Brothers, Nes-tle and Beecham. Chevrolet, Pontiac and General Motors Canada, which now form a

"I looked at watches in a different way, and that's why they hired me," he said. "Swatch was sold not lose, California, said that Douglas watch market."

City. California, said that Sam pursue other interests. It said the Eletr, its founder and chairman, had resigned "for personal rea- act as interim president and chief sons," The company is the leading executive. manufacturer of instruments and Noland chemicals used to synthesize DNA. Virginia maker of industrial equipor deoxyribonucleic acid, the mate-ment, said Lloyd U. Noland 3d

expectedly weak orders in some European markets and delays in

Mr. Eletr, 48, left a management position at Hewlett-Packard Co. to found Applied Biosystems in 1981. The company has acquired a top-

Britt Airways, a commuter-line subsidiary of Texas Air Corp. president. Mr. Britt, 60, has retired. Shreveport, Louisiana, and Preci-Hampshire, before joining Britt.

York Times, "we launched Swatch in 18 months in 18 countries." plant in Fremont, California. Mr. Despite all his titles and the Hughes replaces Richard E. Durkin, 54, who has been transferred to the Detroit suburb of Warren,

as a watch but as a fashion accesso- McLendon has resigned as presiry. We revolutionized the whole dent and chief executive officer of the holding company and its San Applied Biosystems, of Foster Jose national bank subsidiary to vice chairman, William Pfeifle, will

Noland Co., a Newport News, rial that controls genes. It said last would become chairman and chief week it expected third-quarter sales executive officer, and Carl Watson

William Bradt Elected Head Of N.Y. Merc

New York Times Service NEW YORK - William R Bradt has been elected to a twoyear term as chairman of the New York Mercantile Exchange, which trades crude-oil and other energy futures con-

A floor trader at the Merc since 1980, Mr. Bradt won 59 percent of the votes cast by the exchange's 743 members, easily defeating the Merc's vice chair-

man, Stanley R. Meierfeld. Michael D. Marks, who had been chairman since 1978. stepped down to organize his own financial and energy information company.

Mr. Bradt. 41, said he hoped for a merger with New York's other futures exchanges, a long inresolved problem. He said he had been discussing this with the New York Commodity Exchange, which trades preciousmetal futures.

would be president and chief operating officer. The two succeed Lloyd U. Noland Jr., who is retiring as chairman and president.

Triton Energy Corp., an oil and coal production and exploration company based in Dallas, said president. William I. Lee, chairman and chief executive, will take over the presidency until a replacement has been found.

Halco Mining Inc., a Pittsburghbased supplier of bauxite, named John W.G. Gilby president and chief executive, succeeding Michael Jaoul, who is retiring.

ADVERTISEMENT

CASIO COMPUTER CO., LTD. (CDRs) The Board of Directors of Casio Com-

puter Co., Ltd. has announced that shareholders, who will be registered in the books of the Company on March 20th, 1987 (Tokyo time) will be entitled to receive a 5% gratis distri-bution of new shares. Consequently the undersigned designated div.ep.no. 25 of the CDRs for this

In Japan the shares are traded ev-bonus as from March 17th, 1987. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

Amsterdam, 6th March, 1987.

The motion, filed Wednes-

In Texas, the plaintiff must agree to the reduction or the defendant can have a new trial

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March 1987

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Microsoft Corp. said a federal district judge in San countries it serves to 34.

March 20, 1987

Bayernhypo Finance N.V.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands

AS \$ 50,000,000 141/2 % Australian Dollar Bearer Bonds of 1987/1992

unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

Hypobank International

Société Anonyme, Luxembourg

Issue Price:	101%%
 Interest:	141/2% p.a., payable annually on March 20
 Redemption:	

Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank Aktiengesellschaft

DSL Bank

Hambros Bank Limited

Citicorp Investment Bank Limited

ANZ Merchant Bank Limited Bayerische Landesbank International S.A., Luxembourg

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New Issue

Japan Synthetic Rubber Co., Ltd.



DM 100 000 000.~

Tokyo, Japan

Listing:

21/8 % Bearer Bonds of 1987/1992 with Warrants Unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by The Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited

Tokyo, Japan Issue price: March 19 interest date: March 19, 1992

Subscription Right: Each bond in the principal amount of DM 5 000.- is provided with one Warrant. From June 2, 1987 on 853 Shares of Common Stock of Japan Synthetic Rubber Co., Ltd. can be subscribed for each Warrant at the current subscription price of ¥ 492

per share. Frankfurt (Main)

BHF-BANK

Daiwa Europe (Deutschland) GmbH

Crédit Lyonnais

DSL Bank

CSFB-Effectenbank

Landesrentenbank

DKB International

Robert Fleming & Co.

Genossenschaftliche

Zentralbank AG - Vienna

Girozentrale und Bank der

österreichischen Sparkassen

Dresdner Bank

Generale Bank

Industriebank von Japan (Deutschland) Aktiengesellschaft

Bayerische Landesbank

Girozentrale Deutsche Bank

Aktiengesellschaft

Morgan Stanley International

Bayerische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft

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(Deutschland) GmbH

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LET THEM GO TO

ARE PUNING

I HOPE YOU DO! I'LL LEAVE MY

OFFICE AND HOME ON THE

TABLE!

AFFECTIONATE HE'S A SUCKER SORT, ISN'T HE? FOR SWEET TALK

THE LAKE FOR

A SWIM

THANKS FOR STAYING HERE WITH ME LAST NIGHT! MAY I PHONE YOU

YES, I DO.

HE COULD USE SOME MEAT ON HIS BONES

FORT ZINDERNEUF!

I CAN'T BELIEVE I DID IT! I'VE NEVER

WORKED SO HARD IN

ALL MY LIFE!

YES, SIR

WE'RE THE

FROM TOKOTU..

ARENT YOU GLAD

TO SEE US?

AAUGH! RELET COLUMN

all of them are alive and kicking. This doesn't necessarily make him an ideal subject for a biography. He once wrote an admirable poem called "My Name and I," about the contrast between the identity imposed by society the legal label fixed on at birth, and the inner self, "illegal and unknown." There is a gulf between them, and there is a gulf between the ascertainable facts of an artist's career and the private world in which his art takes shape. We still want to read the lives of artists, even so, and Richard Perceval Graves, the poet's

Smith appeared five years ago. But apart from disagreeing with many of Seymour-Smith's conclusions, Graves has undertaken a much fuller study, one that enjoys the advantages of intimate family knowledge and access to previously unserviously form. ously unexplored family papers.

Graves tells his story straightforwardly and unaffectedly; although there is no doubt a cleverer book on Graves waiting to be written,

nephew is not the first biographer of Graves to take the field — a life by Martin Seymour-

it is hard to imagine one that enters into his spirit with keener sympathy or more intuitive. (John Gross, NYT) understanding.

THE GREAT WAR IN AFRICA, 1914-1918, by Byron Farwell W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110. When the guns of August 1914 signaled the

outbreak of World War I, it was naturally assumed that the war must embroil the African colonies - just why was less certain. Many colonial administrators, however, cherished the hope that the colonies would

avoid the lighting. German proconsuls, espe-cially, foresaw that the Allied forces would eventually outnumber them. But that was not viewed as a deterrent by the German high command. Another worry, less openly expressed, was that a fight among whites could undermine colonial authority. As one general later wrote: "Everyone connected with the administration or colonisation believed that the tradition of inviolability of the white man must be maintained if a few hundred whites were to

Solution to Previous Puzzle



continue to impose their authority [on] many thousands of blacks."-Still, despite these doubts and reservations, the war came to Africa — a war that differed drastically from the static trench warfare of the-

Western Front. It was a war of mobility, patting small units against one another, in which coping with the bush, the insects, violent, weather and tropical diseases was often a more daunting challenge than the bullets or shells of the foe.

It was in several ways a groundbreaking war.

The Germans in East Africa, with resupply by sea largely cut off, developed dozens of exact.

products — a foretaste of what was to come in products — a foretaste of what was to come in World War II. The German Schutzhuppe was according to Farwell, "the first racially integrated modern army," and it was also the most successful in a far-flung theater that featured isolated and limited triumphs of arms. The white colonials, especially South Africans of Boer descent, began with a tendency to under rate the fighting qualities of black "askaris." misconception were corrected by events.

Within its limits, which are those of straightforward military history, "The Great War in; Africa" is informative and often lively reading. In war, as this book shows, the real story is usually the astonishing willingness of human beings to sacrifice and endure in pursuit of goals far from obviously proportionate to the blood and treasure they cost. (Edwin M. Yoder Jr., WP)

JOHNSON v. JOHNSON. By Barbara Goldsmith. Alfred A. Alfred A. Knopf. 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

In Barbara Goldsmith's reconstruction of the lives and litigation of the Johnson family the billionaire baby powder Johnson ranning the billionaire baby powder Johnsons, that is two real-life personalities come forward who happen not to be the main characters for the story. The case unfolded last spring in Manhattan Surrogate's Court during a four month trial that ended in a sentement.

The one sensible person is not a blood relative — Martin Richards, a theatrical producer, who is married to Mary Lea Johnson, the oldest daughter of the late J. Seward Johnson. Mr. Johnson was beir to the Johnson & Johnson on pharmaccutical fortune. When Richards speaks for his wife and the other grown-ups contesting their father's will, he sounds reason-

By contrast, the least pleasant person in Goldsmith's version is Nina S. Zagat, a lawyer who appeared to be in business for herself at the same time that she worked for one of those expensive New York law factories. According to the evidence that came out in court, she did things they could hardly have taught at her alma mater, Yale Law School. Zagat was pegal sonal lawyer and co-executor of the will will the widow, Barbara (Basia) Piasecka, who was hired as a chamberrous and baseds. hired as a chambermaid and became Johnson's."

third wife. The most ironical line in the book reads.

"Nina Zagat walked away with the books prize, \$1.8 million." Instead of eventually gaining about \$30 million in executor and finisted fees, Zagat, who had written herself into the will while the Johnson patriarch was dying wound up with the measty \$1.8 million.

Surprisingly, the book lacks an index, without one, it is less definitive. Stylistically, Golds. smith brings herself into the story and often allows her tape recorder to show Nevertheless. "Johnson v. Johnson" — and lawyers v. Jaw." yers - is a lively tale (Herbert Mitgang, NYT)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

have to work harder than others. The team which first had the North-South cards shown in the diagram had no trouble in five chubs when a diamond was led. South was able to take the free finesse of the queen and finesse the spade queen, losing eventually a heart trick and a trump trick.

In the replay, after the bidding shown, West found a safer opening lead, the spade deuce. South did not know, of course, that the heart layout was favorable for him so that a finesse of the jack would allow the nine to score.

East's spade king was taken with the ace, and a chib to the ace revealed the bad trump split. South led to the spade queen, ruffed a spade and returned to the trump queen to ruff his last spade. East overruffed and tried

the heart queen. South won with the ace, drew the missing trump and, with little hope, led a low heart. He was surprised a standoff on the deal, for if East won with the ten he would have to play a fatal diamond into dummy's ace-queen. In practice, West saw this coming and put up the heart king, but that was equally fatal.

SOUTH

NORTH

World Stock Markets Via Agence France-Presse March 19 Clasing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

ions Sens Index : 2721.28

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13 Script

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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CHOPE GATEA WHAT THE VICTIM THOUGHT WHEN THE AMMAND

A HTIW HTUON DIRTY CLOTH. LAGYAX Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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SPORTS

Hagler's Message: No Mercy

New York Times Service

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unspoiled world middleweight

champion.
He smeared it on himself, quick-When it was time to spar, Marvelous Marvin Hagler grabbed the jar an old baseball cap, once navy blue of Vaseline and smeared some on with a maroon peak, now faded his face and neck. Most boxers let and shapeless. Just an old cap with their training do that client and shapeless. Just an old cap with their trainers do that, tilting their no logo, no nothing. He put it on his shaved head, then he pulled on his black leather headgear.



Marvin Hagler skips rope in training for Leonard fight.

o Duke winner vs. DePaul-Louis

WEST REGIONAL

Semifinals: March 20 Oktoberno, 24-9, vs. Lowe. 25-4 Meyodo-Los Vegos, 35-1, vs. Wyomins, 24-9 Championship; March 22

THE FINAL FOUR (At New Orleans) Semificults: March 25

hompion vs. Southeast chample ast champion vs. West champion Championship: March 30

Hockey

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

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grapiumi 🐞 EAST REGIONAL Semiflooks: Alarch 19 Fiorido, 23-10, vs. Syrocuss, 28-North Carolina, 31-3, vs. Notre Dome, 24-7 Championship: March 21 A- 23 22 Carampionship; March 21
N. Carolino-Notre Dame winner vs. Plarido

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Providence, 23-8, vs. Alabama, 28-4 Georgelown, 28-4, vs. Kansas, 25-10

A 1 12 12 27 MIDWEST REGIONAL

sul, 28-2, vs. Louisiana 200. 26-4, vs. Duke, 24-8

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attantic Division W L Pct. 68 NHL Standings 48 18 777 — 36 27 554 17142 34 30 531 13 20 45 308 2775 20 46 303 28 x-Boston Philiodelphia Washington yision 44 21 .677 — 44 22 .667 ½ 42 26 .618 3½ 32 33 .672 12 31 34 .677 13 25 42 .373 20 x-Detroit x-Atlanto x-Mitwaukee Chicago x-Hartford WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division 142 23 646 —
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35 31 .530 712
28 38 .624 1412
24 42 .344 1831
25 45 .308 22 Defroit Chicago St. Louis Minnesoto Taronto z.LA. Lakers

Wednesday's Results

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Philodelphia 29 24 38 24—167

Philodelphia 29 24 38 24—167

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60-29; Win (on Chevrier) 12-9-15-1-37. Bird 8-14 12-14 30, McHole 8-17 7-8 23; Cum-Bird B-14 13-14 30, McHote 8-17 7-8 23: Cam-nings 11-17 2-734, Lucus 5-159-972. Rebeated: Altwoukee 51 (5tkms 15): Boston 65 (McHote, sird, Porish 11). Assists: Milwoukee 20 (Lu-gs 9): Boston 23 (Johnson 6). 29 31 17 34-113

Old Luwon 7-29 7-10 25, McCray 5-18 4-4 14, cleryen 6-8 2-4 14, Horris 6-12 2-2 14; Davis 11-22-324, Pinckney 7-6-5-6 19. Rebounds: Hous-on 61 (Oldiuwon 18): Phoenix 51 (Nonce 13). Jelsts: Houston 21 (Minnlefloid 7), Phoenix 22 27 15 21— 97

A Lotters 31 24 31 25-111 Johnson 6-15 15-16 27, Worthy 9-15 3-6 217 Joseph 13: 15-16 21, Violinity 1-12 3-6 211 Valone 12-21 3-7 27, R. Green 3-13 2-2 18, Reports: Utoh 47 (Ancione 12) / Les Anceles 60 (Green 13), Assists: Utoh 27 (Stockton 13)); Los Angeles 26 (Johnson 19).

Transition

COLLEGE TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Jim Killingsworth.

is, a couple years at least," Petronelli was saying now as Hagler pep-pered the light bag. "He'll get a new one whenever this one rots off his head from the sweat. But it's got to rot. He loves that old bat. When he goes back to his room, he puts it out on the porch to dry so it's ready for his next workout. And if he forgets it, he'll say, 'Get my old hat.' " But then Marvelous Marvin Hagler is old hat himself, a gladia-

tor without guile, a pugilist without pretense Sugar Ray Leonard has 21 peowho visit him occasionally at Hilhe's training. But as boxing entou-

and two Petronelli boxers training for other bouts in Las Vegas. Shortly before noon, Hagler had strolled into the hotel lobby where he does his interviews. Alone. No

For several years now, the middleweight champion has been the torch in boxing's darkness. Mike Tyson is just beginning to glow while other champions come and go. But this champion has endured: beaten in more than a decade, a titleholder since 1980, a 62-2-2 record with 52 knockouts.

But more than anything else, Hagler has been an obsession for Leonard, an obsession that drove the former welterweight champ to risk a comeback after only one fight in the last five years following surgery for a detached retina.

Hagler has been guaranteed \$12 millions more. Leonard has been guaranteed \$11 million. But as a middleweight who made it the hard way, Hagler understandably resents Leonard's instant credibility

Hagler hopes to make it tell says Tapscott, your buddles act April 6 in the Caesars Palacering in real quiet, like somebody died: Las Vegas.

ing a lot, show-boating a lot," he said. "The only way to fight Hearns The Hoyas attack your ball. "Get jump on those guys, they back they trap you."
down a little. I want him to do what Mention Ger down a little. I want him to do what
I want him to do, not what he wants
in basketball circles and what you to do. I like those pretty boys; I like hear is part envy, part admiration.

to smash their face." Some people in boxing believe that Hagler's age is closer to 35 than to 33, which he will be on May 23, six days after Leonard turns 31. For months now Leonard has

to go on him, he'll be telling him-self, 'Maybe I should've taken a tune-up. When Leonard gets wor-

Hagler was at ringside in Worcester, Massachusetts, nearly three years ago when Leonard was knocked down by Kevin Howard before registering a ninth-round knockout.

PSELL CONFERENCE

Morris Division

32 30 10 74 241 252

28 32 12 68 263 274

27 30 14 68 240 250

29 31 9 67 248 270

28 37 6 62 253 280 he'll be rusty now."

showed that the middleweight champion was training as hard as ever. He finished his workout with sit-ups in tune to a tape of the Montgomery Band singing, "Marvelous...Marvelous Marvin Hagler." Then he slipped into his

"Thanks," he said to the 100 spectators in the tent. "Thanks for comm' down."

on slung his equipment bag over his right shoulder and put on a new white baseball cap with two words

European Soccer

(Quartertinate, Second Legs)
CHAMPIONS' CUP
Anderlecht 2. Bovern Munich 2 (Bayern Munich advances 7-2 on aggregate); Real Modrid 2. Red Star Betgrade 8 (4-4 apprepate);
Real Modrid advances on away seals rule);
Breadby 1, Porto 1 (Porto advances 2-1 on

CUP WINNERS CUP Sion & Lekemetty Leipzig 0 (Lekemetty Leipzig advances 2-8 on aggregate); Alax Amsterdam 3, Molmo 1 (Alax Amsterdam odvances 3-2 an aggregate). UEFA CUP

Barcelona 1, Dundee United 2 (Dundee United advances 3-1 on aggregate); (internationale 1, IFK Gétabors 1 (1-1 aggregate, Gétabors advances en avory goals rule); Swaravski Tirol 2, Torkin 1 (Swaravski Tirol advances 2-1 on aggregate). Sworavski Title () operagate). odvances 2-1 on operagate). ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION operages 1

About 20 minutes later, after six rounds of sparring, Hagier's manager, Pat Petronelli, yanked off the headgear and the cap fell in a soggy heap. The manager toweled the headgear, then he picked up the cap and wrung it out, the perspiration squirting onto the floor. Almost tenderly, he put the cap back in the

champion's equipment bag. "I don't know how old that hat

ple around him, not counting his wife, Juanita, and their two sons ton Head, South Carolina, where rages go, Hagler has only the bare necessities. With him are the Petronelli brothers (his manager, Put, and his trainer, Goody), four spar-ring partners, a public relations counselor, a Top Rank coordinator

bodyguards. No hangers-on.

was saying now. "This way, he can says Tapscott. show he can take less punishment. it all mapped out for him. That's "locked up" on offense. good management but it don't "You have all that self-esteem make him a better man. Some and years of practice tied up in

WALES CONFERENCE
Pobrick Division

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Igens 31 33 11 67 272 261

Igens 28 33 11 67 272 261

Igens 28 36 6 54 250 324

Adoms Division to lose.

That's just to psych himself up," Hagler said. "If his legs start

ried, his eyes pop out."

"He wasn't anywhere near as good as before," Hagler said. "It was like he was saying, 'I'm Sugar Ray Leonard and you ain't sup-posed to hit me — don't you know who I am? He was rusty then and

Several hours later, the perspira-t 2 0-3 tion wrung out of his old hat blue satin sweatsuit.

> Then the middleweight champion it. No mercy.

Lester Piggott Freed On Bail in Tax Case

NEWMARKET, England Lester Piggott, the former champion jockey, was released on bail Thursday on charges of failing to report more than £3.75 million

(\$6.02 million) income to tax authorities. Magistrates set bail of £250,000 and Piggott was released until further hearings May 7 on a £125,000 surety bond posted by a fellow trainer, Henry Cecil. Piggott had been arrested in December, The alleged offenses began in 1973.



Record-Breaking Mushers

a second consecutive year. Despite a broken runner on her sled, 5 minutes and 13 seconds. That was about 13 hours faster than rushed diptheria serum to Nome in the dead of winter.

Susan Butcher of Manley, Alaska, holds her lead dogs Mattie, her time last year, Finishing second this year was Rick Swenson, left, and Granite after winning the Iditared trail sled dog race for a four-time winner, whose dogs fell ill in the early stages of the race. The Iditarod is the longest sled dog race in the United Butcher surpassed her own record, covering the 1,100 miles States. Named after an abandoned gold rush town along the (1,780 kilometers) from Anchorage to Nome in 11 days, 2 hours. route, the race commemorates the 1925 relay in which mushers

Boston Celtics' bench.

of man-to-man defense?

zone is one of the best-camou-

flaged. "Some teams get so con-

But the real key is more basic.

exceptionally well-conditioned.

the tapes of the Hoyas' 82-79 vic-

tory over him Sunday when defense

created a 16-point comeback. "I

can't stand it yet," he said. "Be-sides, I know what I'll see. Their

spurts aren't accidents. Their heart

wears you down."

But others have that, too.

On Defense, Georgetown's 5 Play Like 8

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - When Seton Hall prepares to play George-town in basketball, Coach P.J. Carlesimo puts eight men on defense to simulate the intensity and raw chaos of the Hoyas' defensive attack.

American University's coach, Ed Tapscott, uses just seven defenders to try to immunize his first string against the Hoyas' psyche-savagmillion, with the chance to make ing; but he gives a couple of them brooms. Next year, he threatens to use 11 soccer players to obtain the desired effect.

"The whole Georgetown team makes me think of David Thirdkill with the Celtics. They call him 'The "I think Leonard should prove Sheriff because he'll handcuff you he deserves a shot by giving Thom- and lock you up. Soon as you see as Hearns a rematch or by fighting him, big old scar on his face, you John Mugabi who he says I took so just hope he doesn't stick his finger much punishment from," Hagler in your chest and say, I got him," These days, players don't mind if

He hasn't been in there with Mu- you "throw one down" with a dunk gabi, with Hamsho, with Scypion, on their heads or take their nose with Roldan, with any of those off with a jump shot in their face. tough middleweights. Leonard had What they really fear is being

"You have all that self-esteem where down the road it's going to pattin' it and puttin' it in the hole. tell on you." as Vegas. Say, man, have you lost your "I'm anticipating Leonard mov-

was to jump on him from the open-ing bell, like I did. Hearns is a relief," says Ohio State's coach, dictator. So is Leonard. But if you Gary Williams, "and that's when

Knight, not too many of us are been saying that he has nothing to lose, but that Hagler has everything ing it that way. To recruit kids for ing it that way. defense; to go after the best athletes, not the best basketball players; to use 10 or 12 players a game, you're really putting yourself on

John Thompson, the Georgewn coach, always has understood that defense is exactly half of basketball. Managers pray for pitchers. Coaches dream of linebackers.

Goalies make life bearable in hockey and soccer. Only in basketball is player I recruit. If they say, 'Fordefense an afterthought.

"It's amazing that more people don't understand," Thompson said this week. "If you ask 100 kids what will tell you their offensive posi-

ward, I say, 'On offense or de-fense?' They don't have an answer-... Fathers always tell me, 'My son's 6-8 (2.05 meters) but he can position they play, I will bet you play guard. I say, 'That's wonder-this bed I'm lying on that all 100 ful. He can check Isiah Thomas on

the perimeter? We need somebody like that.' That stops 'em."

.IUMP SHOUT - Atlanta's Kevin Willis vells while

laying it up in the Hawks' 109-107 loss at Philadelphia.

The Thinker Wins Gold Cup

The Associated Press

Thursday, overtaking Cybrandian and winner in 1985, never mounted in the final 110 yards (100 meters). a challenge to the leaders and The richest and most prestigious trailed home down the field. race of the Cheltenham horse raccourse treacherous.

Lamb guided the nine-year-old mile race almost from the start.

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The Thinker, ridden by Ridley steeplechase winner, West Tip,

But when the snow cleared, juries was thought to be serious.

In third place was Door Latch, CHELTENHAM, England — while last year's Grand National

Lamb, won the snow-delayed came home fourth.

£55,000 (\$88,000) Gold Cup on Forget, the favorite you mentally tough enough? Final-Earlier in the day, 15 fans were kids look at the clock like, When is ing festival was delayed almost 90 injured when a section of grand-minutes by a blizzard that made the stand rooting on which they were Thompson says: "More standing collapsed. None of the in- like to strut around and throw the

NFL Tightens Its Rule on Roughing The Passer

KAANAPALI, Hawaii - Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose Bears won the 1986 Super Bowl in large measure because of their pass rush, is aware that the NFL's new limitations on pass rushers may hurt his team more than most.

Still, he's all for them. "You spend your whole time trying to teach a guy to get to the quarterback and now you've got to change what's become a habit with them." Ditka said Thursday after the National Football League unanimously approved a new rule that will force pass rushers to pull up more quickly after a passer releases the ball.

"But there's no reason for vio-lence against the quarterback." Ditka added. "We're in the entertainment business and the quarterback is the guy who the people want to see.

The new rule, which forces pass rushers to pull up after one step instead of the present two after the passer releases the ball, was one of several actions taken at the owners meeting in Hawaii.

Among them were these: Changing the scheduling format that gives fourth-place teams, who now play the same schedules as first-place teams in their divisions, an easier schedule. The mea-

sure takes effect in the 1988 season. Changing a rule so that the ball is put in play on an out-of-bounds kickoff at the 35 in most cases in-To understand Thompson's passtead of the kicking team's re-kicksion for defense, you must undering with a five-yard penalty. It's stand he was a college all-America designed to encourage runbacks whose career was extinguished by a

 Defeating a move to change the overtime system by playing all games to a finish instead of ending them in a tie after 15 minutes. This change would have allowed each team to get the ball at least once in

praise them," says Thompson. The day also signaled the start of Why is Georgetown's defense so good? How can a team with no top shot-blocker, no brute rebounder and no real knack for zone defense dismantle foes on the sole strength True, Georgetown's matchup

But both Donlan and Gene Upfused by Georgetown they can't run any play at all," says Williams of Ohio State.

"Thompson's a brilliant game "I expected this reaction," Up-shaw said by telephone from Wash-ington. "It's early March. If they coach," says Carlesimo of Seton Hall, "but there are others as good. He has exceptional athletes who're had this reaction in late August, then we'd have a problem.

Donlan, the executive director of "What separates Georgetown is the NFL Management Council, that they get their players to play harder longer than anybody else."

> The change in the roughing-the passer rules is part of a general philosophical statement designed to cut down on injuries and violence, particularly against quarter-backs. It might also equalize com-

Tapscott of American says: "In the first half, you face half-court man, full-court man and zone trap. Each time, more mental pressure. curbs. Second half, he starts alternating these elaborate, intricate layers of pressure. He'll even throw in soft zone. That's John.

"If you're conditioned enough, are you deep enough? Then, are ly, when they've exhausted you and gotten ahead, they pull back and

Thompson says: "Most people ball at the basket. We look for Lamb guided the nine-year-old gelding to a 1½-length victory over Cybrandian, which had led the 3½- packed concrete stands below, autonomous two ends. Twice the challenge. Twice the fun."

and speed up the game. great defensive force - Bill Russell, the man who sent him to the "Red Auerbach was the first to understand the value of defense, seek out players like Satch Sanders. K.C. Jones and Russell and then overtime

the posturing season after Jack Donian, the owners' labor negotiator, briefed them on the coming negotiations. The owners then said they were adamant in their stand against free agency and guaranteed contracts.

shaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, suggest-ed that early statements should not be taken as signs of unbridgeable differences.

said he could see grounds for com-promise and said he hoped a repeat of the 1982 strike could be avoided

intensity. All their second-half petition a bit - the Bears and New York Giants, the last two Super Bowl winners, both used fierce pass rushes as a principal weapon.
But both voted for the new The revamping of the schedule is also an equalizer, although it involves only four games a season —

the ones a team plays outside its division but within its conference. It's designed primarily to help fourth-place teams and was a product of complaints by Philadelphia, the fourth-place team in the NFC make you chase them. I've seen my East, which complained that it had to play five games against firstplace teams — two against the one in its own division, two more from the NFC and one against an AFC

> If the change had been applied this year, the Eagles would play Atlanta and Detroit instead of San Francisco and Chicago.

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Mets, Red Sox INTERNATIONAL Forget Beanball, **ESCORT** Play Baseball USA & WORLDWIDE New York Times Service

Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA WINTER HAVEN, Florida - The beanball war between the Mets and the Boston Red Sox was canceled Wednesday when the chief combatants were diverted to peaceful pursuits. Manager Dave Johnson of the Mets gave Darryl Strawberry the day off, so Strawberry took his 21-month-old son to

Disney World in Orlando. Manager John McNamara of the Red Sox didn't schedule Al Nipper as one of his pitchers, so Nipper hung out pretty much at the training field. So, peace prevailed when the

World Series rivals met for the second and last time in spring training. They got together in St. Petersburg last Saturday, and nearly got into a brawl when Nipper struck Strawberry on the back with a pitched ball. He was apparently retaliating for the home run that Strawbery hit off him in the seventh game of the Series, to say nothing of the deliberately long home-run trot around the

Wednesday, nobody even got brushed back. And the Mets, who had lost by 7-2 on Saturday, heat the Red Sox, 8-5, with homers by Howard Johnson and Mark Carreon, a rookie.

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OBSERVER

The Asphalt Paradise

By Russell Baker

W YORK — Mail: Five hundred and fifty acres of asphalt-paved parking space easily accessed via off-on ramps connecting with three interstate highways and the historic and picturesque Old Ox Road, now broadened to handle six lanes of highspeed traffic for greater shopping convenience.

Four famous-name department stores, each featuring world-famous lubels hand-sewn in such famous cities as Rome, Paris and London for the products of famous American manufacturers.

Six fast-food stand-up counters ready to serve the hamburger of

your dreams. A cutlery shop with dozens of varieties of the world-famous Swiss of their ability to fly into a rage

Army Cheese Slicer. A branch of the internationally

acclaimed Jeans R Pricey, whose boast is: "If you can't find yourself a pair of overpriced jeans in our boutique it's tough buns, sweetheart, because our hired help gets fired if they're caught waiting on

Nine restaurants offering the gourmet delights of a dozen continents from state-of-the-art foodest in microwave-oven technology at the table completely thawed.

A branch of the famed Octopus Book Chain, whose famous guar-antee to you is: "Find a sales clerk in our shop who can identify Charles Dickens and we will give you a free copy of 'Little Dorrit' with every purchase of 10 discounted best-sellers."

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No, our electronically recirculated antique air is not sold on the premises but comes from an exclusive dealer in Camden, New Jersey. who guarantees it was found in barrels sealed before air pollution was invented. He sells "only to the trade," which means decorators.

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The famous country-fabric boutique. The famous Milady's Slipper

footwear boutique.

Forty-three famous boutiques staffed by clerks employed only after passing the most rigorous tests

when customers interrupt their private telephone conversations. Three iewelers. A "family dentistry" office. An eyeglasses emporium.

Your 14-year-old daughter's dream of Paradise? Or your own vision of Hell? Neither: it is another great branch of the internationally famous Tower of Babel ("We Go Straight for the Cochlea") Repreparation centers where the lat- cord and Earbuster chain, without which no mall is complete. To enassures that your order will arrive joy soul-stirring screams of laughter, ask one of the children in charge to help you find a record of John McCormack singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie' and "Under the Bamboo Tree."

Three branches of nationally famous banks, all of which offer the famous "Hello Sucker Credit Card" emblazoned with that magic respect-getter of a slogan, "Get those hands up and come across with 18 percent interest."

Two greeting-card stores. While-U-Shop Autocare with complete change of tires, batteries, floor mats, oil filter, exhaust pipes, fake foxtails for radio aerial, plastic religious icons for dashboard mounting, plus you-name-it, plus

everything for motorcycles. Fifty thousand candles. A miasma of perfume. Booties for cats. Ice cream and doughnuts. Fantastic appliance bargains in brand names sounding suspiciously un-Japanese.

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The Dance Imprint of Nora Kaye

By Anna Kisselgoff

New York Times Service

New York Times Service

New YORK — Nora Kaye was one of the rare dancers in history who defied imitation. A charter member in 1940 of American Ballet Theater, where she soon became an international star, Kave extended an established art form; she took ballet dancing into a new dimension of performance and meaning. Mention the term "dramatic balle-rina" when discussing contemporary ballet and her name - and none other - springs to mind.

Yet, it is clear today that Kaye, who was 67 when she died in Los Angeles on Feb. 28, should be regarded as a unique artist. Ironically, the same forceful quality that allowed her in the 1940s and '50s to widen the ballet dancer's customary range proved so personal that she was set apart from all others.

Antony Tudor, the choreographer who molded her career, put it best when asked how he continued to cast his ballets after Kaye's retirement from dancing in 1960. "No." he said. "I don't look for 'new Nora Kayes.' I look for good dancers. There can be only one Nora Kave."

While it is inaccurate to consider her as only a Tudor dancer, the Nora Kaye of every dance history book is epitomized by the image on this page - in her role as Hagar, the frightened spinster of "Pillar of Fire," the 1942 Tudor dance-drama for Ballet Theater that introduced full-fledged psychological ballet to the United States and catapulted Kaye, a contemporary dance actress, to star-

The strong face hints at the sublimated passion that finally bursts forth in the ballet. Everything about the outer image is prim and proper. Hagar has an Edwardian hairdo, and her high-necked dress is set off by a necklace. As the curtain rises. Hagar sits and brings her hand to her cheek and adjusts her collar. The gesture has become famous, analyzed repeatedly over the decades as the symbolic sign of Hagar's frustration and repression. It is the model of economy through which Tudor and kave intused classical ballet with a new form of drama, registering the real feelings of "real" people. The acting was not imposed upon the movement, it was the movement.

Ten years ago at the American Dance Festival, I saw a 1958 public TV program in which Tudor was interviewed by Martha Myers, now director of the festival's school. Kaye and Hugh Laing, Tudor dancers par excellence, were seen in excerpts. Gasps were heard among the students at the festival who were viewing the film. Kaye and Laing were performing in practice clothes, but their emotional thrust was overwhelming. No one sees dancing like this anymore.

I went back to that film a few days ago:



Nora Kaye as Hagar in Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire."

The inimitable Nora Kaye was on view, a paragon of powerful technique and powerful

emotional projection. The students had been shocked by the scene from Tudor's "Undertow" (1945), in which Laing, as a psychotic, strangled Kaye. as the woman who had aroused him. The role of the woman. Medusa, was not in Kaye's repertory, but of course she had no trouble with the excerpt. Her image was overtly sexual, conveyed through pelvic movements and a fierce attack in her toe work. When she thrashed wildly as Laing "choked" her, the effect was as graphic and disturbing as in-

Kaye had a formidable technique. Her line was not ideal for the 19th-century classical roles (her regular repertory included the Black Swan pas de deux, the one-act "Swan Lake," "Aurora's Wedding" and "Giselle"). The fact that she was a dance actress should not obscure her technical strength. Hagar does double air-turns - usually a man's step.

As a child, Kaye studied in New York both with the great Russian choreographer Michel Fokine and with Margaret Curtis at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School. She also had considerable stage experience as a child performer with the opera. Tudor took it from there. The Fokine-Tudor link was evident in the Balle: Theater's early days. It was no accident, when Kaye spent three years in the New York City Ballet (1951-54), that Jerome Robbins (then visibly from the same neoromantic lineage as Fokine and Tudor) creat-

ed a classic for her: "The Cage."

Many choreographers created ballets for Kaye. One was John Taras, who credits her with inspiring his first work, "Graziana." Others included the young Kenneth MacMillan and Herbert Ross: she married Ross in 1959, just before her departure from ABT. Her influence continued to be felt — as

associate director at ABT at various periods and in the manner she and Ross popularized ballet through films like "The Turning Point": Ross was the director, Kaye the executive producer. She stopped dancing just as the aesthetic pendulum swung away from psychological concerns toward plotless, more classical ballets. It was not her era. There is no doubt, however, about the imprint Nora Kaye left upon the era in which she did feel at

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PEOPLE

A Constable for Britain

British government one of the English artist John Constable's greatest masterpieces. The landscape painting - originally entitled "Stratford Mill on the Stour" but more popularly known as "The Young Waltonians" - was valued at £10 million (about \$16 million) by Christie's. The work, which Christie's said had been the most important Constable painting still in private hands, was accepted on behalf of the government by Richard Luce, the arts minister. It will go to the National Gallery in London. Christie's said it had advised executors for the owner, who died was to negotiate a transfer of the Constable to the government. Part the owner not be identified. "Stratford Mill on the Stour" dates from 1820 and was the second of Constable's canvases of scenes from the River Stour. It became known as "The Young Waltonians" after the artist's death in 1837.

Boron Leon Lambort, the Rela gian financier, will sell his private art collection, which is valued at \$20 million. Lambert's collection includes paintings by Chagall, Pi-casso, Bonnard, Rothko and Giacometti, as well as works by leading modern Belgian painters like Magritte and Delvaux. The auction will be handled by Christie's and Sotheby's in New York and Lon-

don. . . . The glearning white waterfront villa in Cannes where the American heiress Florence Gould use to entertain the likes of Andre Gide and Jean Coctean is about to go on the auction block. Gould, patron of the arts and widow of the railroad baron Frank Jay Gould, helped transform Cannes into a chic watering hole for artists, intel-lectuals and high society. Still known as El Patio, the waterfront home was one of Mrs. Gould's favorite residences for nearly 30 years. She died in 1983.

The conductor Leonard Bernstein and the violinist Yehudi Meunhin will be among the musicians performing at this summer's Schleswig-Holstein Festival. The 150-performance festival, which

Executors for an unidentified art lover settled his, or her, tax bill morthern West German state, also includes events in Hamburg Bern. stein will direct the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, while Menuhin and Giuseppe Sinopoli will perform with the Royal Pa barmonic Orchestra and the Pinharmonia Orchestra of London

Walter Polovchak, who in 1980 refused to go back to the Soviet Union with his parents, now is on his own, "a full-fledged grown up" Polovchak, 19, was placed unde-Illinois state supervision after be refused to return to the Ukraine with his parents, who had treed in the United States for several year.
"He has proven himself to be relast month, that the best way to meet a suff bill for inheritance tax individual," Polovchak's attorney Julian Kulas, said after a Incider court decision in Chicago in which of the deal, officials said, was that Polovchak was removed from distody and gave up \$285 in monthly aid. Polovchak attends Columbia College in Chicago and works part time for a public-relations firm. became a U.S. citizen and registered for the draft when he was it A book about Polovchak's life is due out soon.

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Alastair Desiraley, a prize party manager, and Heather Irrine, a lin tel barmaid, got married Weiner day in Clifton, a village married and made Church of England and made thurch of England are tory — the wedding service was conducted by Deacon Sylvia Match ordained eather this most Mutch, ordained earlier this month at York Cathedral A Church of England spokesman said the vice marked the first time than a woman had officiated in an Angli-can marriage ceremony in England although it had been performed by women priests in the Anglican churches in Canada and the United

David Bowie played two cuts from his forthcoming album to announce a 60-city, 15-country four, his first in four years. It is not Ziggy but this is the nearest to rock. n' roll I've got for a long time. Bowie said Wednesday in New York, referring to his 1972 albain "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars." The tour, with Peter Fre lead guitarist, starts May 28 in Rot-

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